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PROVIDENCE COLLEGE • PROVIDENCE, R.I.

OCTOBER 26, 1988

PC Is ranked Eleventh Among Comprehensive Colleges and Universities

Providence College has been ranked eleventh out of the twenty-five best "Comprehensive Colleges and Universities" in the country in *U.S. News and World Report's* most recent survey of American higher education, which was released in the October 10 issue of the magazine.

This is the second straight year in which Providence College was ranked among the top colleges in the nation by the magazine's survey. In 1987, the college tied for sixth place in the category of "Best Eastern Comprehensive Colleges in the United States" out of a total of 124 eastern schools. This year, *U.S. News* compiled last year's three regional comprehensive categories into the new overall national category of "Comprehensive Colleges and Universities," thereby creating a much larger competition in which PC placed eleventh out of

the 399 comprehensive colleges surveyed from throughout the country.

Schools in the comprehensive group have an enrollment of fewer than 2,500 students and award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines such as engineering and business.

As it does annually, *U.S. News* divides the 1,337 colleges and universities included in its study into five categories based upon the most recent classifications of colleges and universities determined by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The foundation, which does not make qualitative judgments, groups institutions according to the level of academic degrees they offer, the

* See RANKINGS
Continued on pg. 3

PC Students to Fight Steroids

This is a time of increased drug abuse and we have all heard about the tribulations of Ben Johnson and Len Bias. Providence College student Trent Theroux thinks something should be done about this affliction. The senior is forming a group here called Student-Athletes Against Drugs. Through this group, Theroux hopes to spread the word on the evils of drugs to college and secondary school students.

The organization intends to go to the practices of the various PC teams and ask athletes to speak to the state's junior and senior high school youngsters on avoiding substance abuse. Theroux relates, "I was born in Rhode Island and always looked up to them. They can be very influential. We plan to have each athlete that volunteers give one talk a semester. The demands of being both a student and an athlete are great but if someone can make a visit to these school kids it would be very

influential."

Theroux got the idea for the association from friend and PC grad, Michael Burke ('88) Burke now lectures on the use of anabolic steroids and drugs for Athwell Incorporated. He researches the subject and makes presentations to different groups on the ramifications of drug use. Burke is presently working with the University of Rhode Island football team. Theroux hopes to model the PC program after ones in place at Rhode Island College and Salve Regina College.

The constitution for Student-Athletes Against Drugs must be submitted to the Student Congress for approval. There the board will review election procedures, the frequency of meetings, and objectives and decide whether club status should be granted.

According to Theroux, Athletic Director John Marinatto has been

* See DRUGS
Continued on pg. 2



Part-time Job Market is Booming For Students

The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose universities, Franklin and Marshall College and the universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing job offers.

Nationwide, "college students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicki Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and others thank several trends for the boom. She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide — creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers — and even some corporate uncertainty as causes of the job market boom.

"As the (economic) outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees, but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed some companies like to "test-drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, California, "nobody was applying for jobs (and) I turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added she did so reluctantly because

students generally aren't available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell's not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time job offers to students, said California State University Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."

The competition for them has helped pushed up wages and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where food service Director Matthew Sheriff complained last week he still had 100 student jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some other jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons.

"The changes are working," Cohn reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had tried to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work study pay by 20 percent. ISU administrator Janet Barnett said.

The University of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported they can't fill their on-campus work-study positions because students

are opting to take off-campus jobs that pay more.

All of that, of course, tends to be great news for the 4.6 million-some students who, according to a 1984 Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching survey, work part-time.

Other, more recent surveys hint that as many as seven out of every 10 collegians — or about 8.4 million people — work during the school year, said Anne-Marie McCartan of the Council of Higher Education in Richmond, Virginia.

The percentage may be even higher. At the University of Missouri-Columbia, student work assignment coordinator Judy Whitted estimates as many as 80 percent of the students there work.

The jobs they do, of course range from those like babysitting to retail sales to general labor to auto mechanics to telemarketing.

Others are more substantial. "Many of the country's major employers—Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas — are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."

"Major" employers trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also sometimes bring on students full-time after graduation, MSU's Miller added. Whatever the job, however, everyone seems to want to hire a student this fall.

Even Ann Thompson, herself a Cal State-Los Angeles senior who recently started a secretarial service, wants to hire a college student to work with her.

"College students," she said, "are glad for work that accommodates their schedule. They may take less pay (for a flexible job) than another worker."

INSIDE THE COWL

Sid Hecker Speaks!

Marketing executive shows "Advertising's Role Today." See page 9.

Opening Night!

A review of Blackfriar Theatre's *Summer and Smoke!* See page 11.

Providence People

Handicapped students find it easier to move around campus this year. See page 13.

Champions

PC's men win the Big East Cross Country title! See page 20.

MADD's David Russel Speaks to PC Students

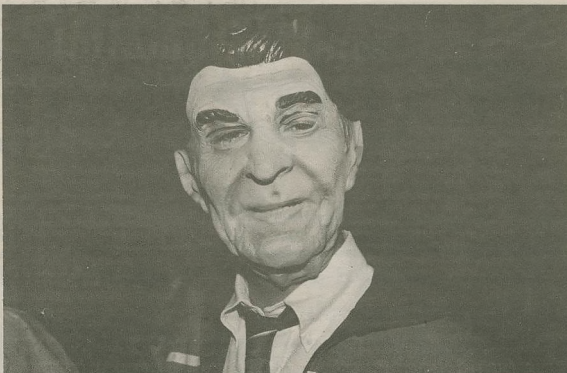
In order to commemorate National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, the Student Development Center hosted Mr. David Russel, the newly appointed state administrator for the Rhode Island Chapter of the organization known as MADD. MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) is a program that has flourished across the country within the last eight years.

MADD especially concentrates on the emotional aspects of the victims of a drunk driving incident. At the meeting Dr. Russel stressed many aspects pertaining to drunk driving. The members stress that everyone is a victim and must take necessary action to become aware of the threat of drunk drivers. Everytime you place yourself or another person in a car, defensive driving is a must. A trip to the local mall, or a trip across the country should be driven with the same alertness and anticipation of a potential drunk driver. Driving defensively also includes the use of seat belt for the driver and all passengers of the car. When in an alcohol environment, always establish a designated driver before

the festivities begin. As the host of a party, non-alcoholic beverages should be made available to guests, and no one who is under the influence of alcohol should be permitted to leave the party and operate an automobile.

MADD originated in California in 1980. Its first purpose was to push for much of the legislation that exists today. Up until recently, there was no justice for the victims of driving accidents. Drunk driving was a socially acceptable act, however this act led to family loss and trauma that has been described as "inexplicable pain". The loss of a child or loved one to drunk driving is so senseless and so unimaginable, many families find themselves unable to cope.

The necessary legislation could not be passed until the public was made aware of the increasing problem. Now that the country and individual state governments have made drunk driving a socially unacceptable act, MADD continues to aid victims and educate the younger members of society in hope of preventing incidents in the future. The destructive pain and



As election day and Halloween draw nearer Ronald Reagan is looking for potential hobbies to involve himself in during his retirement.

despair felt by the family victims of a drunk driver and also the person drinking who was responsible for the accident. MADD proposes that with education, awareness, and individual responsibility, these senseless deaths could be reduced from the exceedingly high statistics our country presently holds.

It is the responsibility of every individual to make sure he and those around him are not put into the

position of being a victim or a cause of a drunk driving accident.

The Rhode Island Chapter's newly opened office is 335 D. Centerville Road, Warwick, RI 02886. The toll free number is 1-800-242-MADD. Members of MADD urge anyone who would like further information or wants to help join their cause to call or write.

*See DRUGS

Continued from pg. 1

approached with the idea of involving PC students in the war on drugs. Theroux labels his cooperation "vital" and hopes a schedule of speakers can be worked out. The senior sees this as an excellent opportunity to start a grass-roots movement against the illusions of enhanced performance and social acceptability.

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NEWS

Sunny Racial Incident Spurs Anger and Questions Among Students

by Mike O'Keefe

It may have been the most frightening outbreak of campus racism of the year so far. Then, too, it could be a case of a student newspaper misreporting a simple fight.

Or it could be an instance of a university refusing to address the kind of racial tensions present on many campuses and thus, as minority students contend, end up encouraging.

"It's a cover-up," asserts Staheen Murray, a black student who says that on September 18 he was chased from the State University of New York at Brockport's campus nightclub by about a dozen white students — most of them members of the wrestling team — wielding bats and clubs and yelling racial insults at him after he had brawled with two of the men.

It is, in any case, exactly the kind of incident students and administrators have been working to avoid.

Exactly two years ago, in October, 1986, in a strikingly similar event, five white University of Massachusetts at Amherst students topped off their disappointment about the outcome of a New York Mets-Boston Red Sox World Series game by beating up a black classmate.

Since the, racial tensions spread alarmingly to campuses nationwide. Fights, sit-ins, marches and even student strikes erupted at Fairleigh Dickinson and Mississippi State universities, at Dartmouth,

Tompkins-Cortland, Rodgers State and Hampshire colleges as well as at the universities of California-Berkeley, Illinois and Michigan, to name but a few.

The unprecedented string of confrontations — probably exceeded in modern college history only by the violence and rioting that marred the first tries to integrate the universities of Alabama and Mississippi in the late fifties and early sixties — provoked fears colleges would remain segregated forever.

In response, many colleges have tried to teach white students to appreciate diversity and, as UMass race relations Prof. Meyer Weinberg put it, ease black students' sense of isolation and alienation.

The universities of Florida, Michigan and California-Santa Barbara as well as Duke and Penn State, among others, have sponsored carefully integrated parties and "sensitivity" sessions to prevent troubles this fall. But such efforts don't always help.

"Minorities are not streaming to UMass even though the university has done a lot of things to make it more appealing," Weinberg notes.

And at the University of Mississippi, for example, an unknown arsonist in August burned down a house that was about to become the first Fraternity Row building ever used by black students.

In early October, black University of Texas math major Kenneth Avery filed a complaint against UT-Austin police officers, who had

detained him because the were looking for "a black man with a briefcase."

And a SUNY-Brockport student sensitivity seminar didn't prevent the events of Sept. 18.

Murray recounts a scary story of getting into a scuffle with two wrestling team members after they bumped while dancing at the campus nightclub. Hedding advice to go outside to "cool off," he then reportedly heard 15 white students, mostly wrestlers, were looking for him, yelling racial insults.

"I'm not prejudiced or anything," a dorm resident assistant allegedly said in explaining why she initially wouldn't let the fleeing, panicked Murray take refuge in her building, "but he's black." Later that RA's boyfriend, also a resident advisor, threatened to cut Murray "up into pieces."

The Stylus, the campus's student paper, jumped on the story. Executive Editor Vince Gonzales recalled, and interviewed "15-20 witnesses" who verified Murray's story of being chased by club-brandishing white students. But campus officials dispute it all.

"It was not a racial incident," contends Brockport spokeswoman Gloria Peterson. It was a fight between two students, "and it just so happens that one is black and one is white."

"Friends of one of the students got involved. Wrestlers were never involved. The situation was quickly mediated and everyone went out to dinner and put the situation behind them. The Stylus story was confused. It was a garbled mess,"

Peterson said.

In fact, officials quickly assigned any campus racial problems to The Stylus, not to any simmering relations between students. "The story was not accurate," charged Brockport President John Van de Wetering.

"The incident has become more serious because of the article in The Stylus," echoed Vice President for Student Affairs John McCray, Jr. Prof. Fred Powell, the paper's advisor, defended his journalists. "It was a good story. The staff did its homework."

Still others think public relations-conscious officials are blaming the paper as a way to protect the wrestling team and, to deflect criticism of the campus, simply ignore the real fears of minority students.

McCray denies it, saying the incident wasn't serious enough to merit formal discipline and believing it was better solved through "mediation" he helped arrange.

Murray, however, doesn't agree it's solved, claiming one of the wrestlers involved remains hostile and that he's still getting telephone threats. "The president doesn't know what's going on," Murray said. "They did nothing for me. I'm pissed. I'll always have to keep my guard up."

The assertions, denials and counter denials now being hurled across campus probably have become less important than the perceptions, justified or not, that the school can be dangerous for its black students.

★ RANKINGS

Continued from pg.1

type and range of available academic programs and, in some cases, their enrollment. For the purposes of the 1988 study U.S. News included only four-year institutions with at least 200 students that award the bachelor's degree and offer liberal-arts programs as part of their undergraduate curriculum.

PC's Director of Admissions, Michael G. Backes recently wrote in a letter to alumni, "... while we are proud to be in such good company, we know that it is also the spirit of Providence College, engendered by the many individual contributions of 'PC people' each and every day, that creates the very special place we know Providence College to be."

Backes also commented, "we deserve the recognition we get; just as I am glad to have the attention, I would be disappointed to not see PC ranked highly when I know it to be the best."

The Admissions office work load reflects the findings of U.S. News as the number of applications is up twenty-seven percent over last year.

The quality of the applicant has improved as well as the quantity of applicants according to Mr. Backes. Twenty-seven percent of the enrolled freshmen ranked in the top ten percent of their high school class and ninety-two ranked in the top forty percent of their class. PC gained the distinction of being one of the top ten percent of the schools that accepted less than half of its applicant group.

As Mr. Backes reluctantly admits, it is "delightful" to find another source to show the world the quality of Providence College.

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TORIALS

Getting the Boot

For many, the owning of a car is a long awaited dream come true. This is a dream that has been severely altered recently, however, because of the horrendous parking situation that now exists on and around campus. When students came back to school this September, they found that the new apartments had greatly increased the demand for parking spaces in the immediate vicinity of campus. All the cars that were previously dispersed around the off-campus apartments now are forced to park in the lots on campus. This dilemma has been compounded by the increasing strict enforcement of parking regulations both by the city police and the PC security. With off-campus students driving up to class, the spaces along the street and in the lots are gone by 9:00 a.m. The problem affects both the on-campus as well as the off-campus or commuter students.

On rainy days, it is necessary for the off-campus or commuting student to search for a spot for nearly a half an hour. The quest for a space brings the cold and rain-soaked seeker first to the closest point to his or her class on campus, usually near Slavin. The search then goes on to the Library and Eaton, Hillside, Roslyn and Elmhurst Avenue and, upon finding no room, goes to the streets behind Alumni, all the while constantly on the lookout for brake lights that might signal a potential opening. The search finally forces the disgusted driver to swing into Fennell parking lot and hike the 2.9 miles in the rain to the class he is now twenty minutes late for. The experience leaves most students wondering why they even bought a car.

Another related problem is the increased vandalism that has been done to the many cars that have found less desirable parking around campus. There has been a marked increase in reported car break-ins this semester. The problem is caused by the increased number of cars that security must oversee. The sheer number and size of parking areas do not allow for close surveillance. Also, with the scarce parking, people are forced to leave their car on the street or in the far reaches of lower campus. If left on the street the car is ticketed and after five of these heart-warming reminders, one's precious auto is straddled by what is commonly known as the "Denver Boot". If a person is smart and leaves his car on campus the danger is even more costly. Many areas on campus are not monitored regularly (or at least as often) and are not well lit. This all adds up to a perfect opportunity for late night radio repair by local juveniles. A quick job of a hooked metal rod into the recesses of one's car door promptly puts the radio and other valuables in the shop (a pawn shop that is).

The situation is one which will not be solved by any one act or in any short span of time. It will require the help of city officials, school administrators, and students. A good first step may be to allow more parking on the side streets around campus. This might be inconvenient to residents in some areas but as it is now, there is no parking available to those who need it. Surely there are spots that have not been utilized that would not disturb our neighbors. A more long range solution may be the construction of a low-level parking garage. Perhaps in a few years the school would see the necessity of having a two or three level parking garage for students and faculty. Whatever can be done should be thought of and planned out so that we can fully enjoy this fine institution we are all paying for.

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The Challenge of Initiating Club Sports

By Nicole Drouin

What are the P.C. sports, a new incoming student or an old student, suddenly interested in becoming physically fit after many idle spent hours, may ask. Well, the choices seem limitless — field hockey, ice hockey, basketball, volleyball, track, etc. Yet what if the sport you desire to participate in doesn't exist, or your physique and stamina fails to pass the varsity requisite. The solution, simply start a club sport. However, starting a club sport proves to be harder than it sounds.

As an incoming freshman interested in women's lacrosse yet knowing P.C. lacks this sport, I

I heard the rumor of the "ease" of starting a club sport.

heard the rumor of the "ease" of starting a club sport. With excitement I rushed to the intramural office eager to get the essential forms, maybe a sign-up sheet or some other official piece of paper, and to find out who they would appoint as a coach. The intramural office quickly informed me of my disillusion and referred me with a somewhat mocking wink of good luck to "Jerry-upstairs." Determined and with confidence I met face to face with this forbidding man named "Jerry-upstairs." Once again my disillusionment was pointed out. Various questions per-

ceiving these wonderful "gits", the student congress informed me of the difficulties, insurance coverage, participation, and space to play on, of trying to start a club sport. They also discouragingly told me the process would take two years, one if I'm lucky. Yet to tackle this challenge with brute

Nicole Drouin

taining to "how", "where", "when", "what" and "who" arose. Calls and referrals to other department heads were made, facts and statistics were looked up, and slowly my dream of seeing a women's lacrosse club was turning into a nightmare of never ending circles and bureaucratic red tape. Jerry finally referred me to student congress, where I received a warm welcome and a handful of papers and forms which were to be com-

...My dream of a women's LaCrosse club was turning into a nightmare.

pleted. To my surprise, Mike informed me that I must write a constitution, find a monitor, get funds to back my sport, create a group of officers to oversee and teach the sport, and find space to play on. After I completed all this I needed the school's administration to approve my "proposal." Besides

I'm sure the solution must lie somewhere amongst all the bureaucratic red tape.

force and aggressiveness, the worst I could do "is land on my face". I slowly walked out of the student congress' office with a dream that once held hope, brightness, and optimism but now held a great deal of pessimism and headaches. The question, "How can P.C. make starting a club sport less discouraging and difficult, especially for a freshman who knows very little about the school except where they live. The solution, as of yet the problem remains unsolved but I'm sure the solution must lie somewhere amongst all that bureaucratic red tape.

Nicole Drouin is a member of the Class of 1992 and is presently an English major.



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-COMMENTARY-

The PC Social Scene: Fact or Fiction?

"What kind of social life do you have at P.C.?" I'm sure each and every P.C. student has not only been asked this question by friends, but has possibly inquired into the answer personally.

I remember the first time my best friend posed the question to me. "Social life?" I asked, while searching for a dictionary — I had drawn a blank. The meaning of those two words had faded into the depths of my memory along with all other important facts I was expected to remember, but having little day to day use for them, never did!

I imagine this reaction is not completely alien to many P.C. students. How many times have you laughed at the person who asks, "So, what's going on tonight?" Or maybe you have experienced dreading the fact you neither have the money nor the means to "get off" campus for the weekend. Have you ever felt like you do more studying on the weekend than you do during the week? Or even if you jog diligently every morning from Monday

through Friday, you still end up getting more exercise on the weekend just from walking up and down numerous streets in search of something that resembles a social gathering.

A recent letter from a friend of mine helps to emphasize the vast differences between P.C. and most other colleges and universities.

"Our party contract went through Thursday. Friday was possibly the best party our dorm has ever had. I met more people this weekend than I did my whole first year here! I'm having the time of my life — this is definitely what college memories are made of!"

Is the social scene really what "college memories are made of," or do you think your best remembrances ten years from now will be about the "A" you received on that impossible Civ. exam or the hours of research you put into that Political Science paper?

Is it possible to come away from a college feeling completely satisfied with four years of mere academia with the only recollections of outstanding social happen-

ings stemming from weekend trips to other schools?

I believe P.C. needs a program which enables the students to have a say in what they can do with their free time. What's wrong with providing an area that can be rented out for individual gatherings? If the school doesn't want to take responsibility for endorsing such events as Stag Bashes and other social functions, why can't it allow others to offer such weekend "options" for the students provided none of it takes place on campus?

Traci Waldman

(I do not believe allowing flyers or signs of any "unwanted" event on campus constitutes school involvement.) In short, why can't P.C. students be allowed a little social freedom?

It has been said that the way to approach a problem isn't to obliterate the situation, but to reform it. If the college has such a problem with certain aspects of student's "preferred" social rituals, I say work with the students not against them. Let's do away with the threats and see what we can do about some compromises.

As P.C. students we are expected to have the maturity of experience without being able to experience. We are supposed to act like adults without having the privileges of adults. We aren't allowed to socialize in our own rooms with whomever we want past a certain hour — we can't even park by our own dorm for more than five minutes without being ticketed!

We, as P.C. students, have so many things regulated for us that it isn't necessary for us to make any

significant resolutions ourselves. How are we expected, therefore, to mature if most genuine maturity proceeds from the ability to make the proper decisions on our own?

The question is simple, the answer is, indeed, more complex. Do we, as members of the Providence College student body, try to take steps to "upgrade" our social lives and "modernize" the traditional and outdated ways of the school, or do we sit back and give in to complaining, putting aside money for weekend trips to other schools, thus sacrificing our right to get to know the other students here at P.C. and possibly adopting and professing the motto — "Come to P.C., the land of the restricted, the home of the socially oppressed."

Traci Waldman is a member of the Class of 1991 and is presently majoring in Humanities.

GENES: Nature's Library of Life Resources

By Scott Drouin

Just as a student would tap a library for its vast information, the human body derives all its biochemical functions from the data stored in genes. Biochemists realize these facts and plan to transform the mysteries of genes into a wealth of beneficial technology. While these dreams turn into realistic goals, people often question the possible effects of reprogramming the code for life. Should we proceed with the research? What benefits or hazards will develop as a consequence? What ethical questions come into play?

Congress recently weaves its way cautiously among these issues because they, along with the scientists, understand that genetic manipulation is too important a tool to cast aside. How could the government, let alone an average person, deny a resource that will

someday eradicate the threat of cancer or AIDS? The possibilities slowly become reality as developing genome maps include genes that cause various muscular dystrophies, colon cancer, and leukemias. With these advances as proof, genetics has the capability of providing mankind with limitless rewards.

In its immediate applications biotechnology provides great potential to the agricultural and health industries. Pigs raised on genetically engineered growth hormone produce more offspring per litter. Plants sprayed with genetically altered bacterium resist frost and disease better.

With pharmaceuticals, genetically produced insulin and T.P.A. have proved highly useful to diabetics and stroke patients, respectively. Even a newly researched drug, called CD4, has a high potential to decrease the virility of

the AIDS virus within the human system.

The unusual quality about all this genetic manipulation is that we have only touched the surface. Genes contain the information for life processes in all living things. That is why scientists and government cooperate to discover the true nature of this knowledge. These institutions don't have any ethical precedent to follow because man has never been able to alter his

biochemical function through genes.

One ethical conflict that the government wants to solve is Eugenics. It refers to programs that will overall improve the human race. This can occur without direct manipulation (Positive Eugenics), as in selective breeding, or through elimination of gametes and fetuses with deleterious genes (Negative Eugenics). For these policies to work, scientists would have to know the inferior genes in every person. Right now, this is impossible, and congress has suggested an "Eugenics of Normalcy", where each person, barring obvious genetic ailments, has a portion of "normal" genes to function properly.

Overall, Eugenics should be avoided because it poses predicaments similar to that of abortion. Should man pre-determine a fetus' destiny based on the abnormality of one gene? This idea opens up the question of human deter-

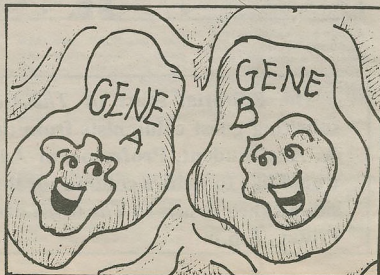
minism, and whether genes can predict future attitudes. In my own opinion, I feel genes can predict biochemical processes, but the environment also shapes a person's behavior; thereby making it impossible for anyone to judge another's future.

In essence, institutions should think and solve these ethical problems with much precaution. They should base their decisions on the most accurate and unbiased research. Although at this point man can't deny the role of genes, his ignorance could destroy much of the present progress. As rational beings, we should support the technology because someday that library of life processes may insure our survival.

Scott Drouin is presently a member of the Class of 1991 and is majoring in Biology and Chemistry.

Column Policy

The Cowl welcomes columns written by our readers. Columnists must give their proper names and include a phone number. Columnists are requested to speak to the editorial editors regarding the column prior to submission. We reserve the right to reject any column and to edit the column for taste, style, space and content. Columns are the viewpoint of the author and are not necessarily endorsed by The Cowl or Providence College.



You Never Give Me Your Money

I am writing to you concerning a problem I think most college students share - the LACK of MONEY!! Many students have jobs either on or off campus which help their wallets just that "little extra bit." But the real problem is the many others who don't and as a result are suffering that "little extra bit"???

I worked very hard over the summer to earn money so I could have some fun at college but my plan just doesn't seem to be working out

"It is just me or do others have a budget of \$100.00 a month only to blow it in a single weekend."

the way I had predicted it would. Is it just me or do others have a budget of \$100.00 a month only to blow it in a single weekend?

When this happened to me I decided it was time to figure out where all my hard-earned money went. This is the list I came up with:

FOOD: No one can eat only at Raymond Cafeteria and expect to live past the age of 21. (You have

Colleen Carson

to eventually be admitted in to Louie's legally).

PHONE BILL: Our parents want to know what's going on in our lives at school, but for those who pay their own phone bill, the conversation is limited to grades and the old reliable line, "Nothing is new..."

BOOZE: Man and Woman cannot live on bread alone. (Need I say more?)

LAUNDRY: This is a killer because a roll of quarters goes fast when it's used for the candy and soda machines also.

MISC: Finally it's all those stupid things like going to Friars Desires, CVS, and the Bookstore that really empty our pockets.

I haven't been able to come up

with a solution to my money problems (heck, neither has President Reagan), but I can offer a few suggestions. First I'd like to ask all off-campus students to lower their entrance fees to parties. Second, I urge all students, myself included, to call home COLLECT so you can tell your parents everything--well, not EVERYTHING!! Third, I'd

"I haven't been able to come up with a solution to my money problems...Neither has President Reagan."

ask that the prices on the washing machines, dryers, and the candy and soda machines be lowered. Last of all, I ask all parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, etc. to PLEASE SEND MONEY!!!

Colleen Carson is our English major and is a member of the Class of 1992.

Letters to the Editor: Awaited Apology

Dear Editor:

It is with sincere embarrassment that I write this letter. Due to an unfortunate action on my part, I have caused a tremendous amount of aggravation and wasted time on the part of PC Security, the Residence Office, Apartment B, and most specifically, Apartment B-101.

In hindsight, I wished the night of October 6 had ended differently. Alcohol makes people perform actions that are often regretted the "morning after." In this case, my actions involved many people. In conclusion, I am deeply sorry for my actions and I hope this letter will influence you to accept my apology. I realize now that my actions were wrong and insensitive towards others.

Sincerely,
Bob Howard
Class of 1991

Social and Cultural Involvement Reduces Student Attrition

There is weighty evidence that many students and decision-makers in institutions of higher education sense a need for increased social and cultural awareness in general student body life. This, I hope, is not just another well-meaning thought, whose usefulness will be viewed largely as a moral way to think, but too loosely defined to expect. Social and cultural pursuits for all students can make student life on a college campus truly a great experience.

Expanding policies and programs in order to provide social and cultural opportunities promotes development of high ideals and unity. It is here that debilitating trends in the student population will likely give way to more positive and productive ones.

Particularly noteworthy is the extent to which college campuses become reflective of the needs of American life. There is no question that being in the presence of mixed or more diverse audience and having differences in formulating ways to accomplish things presents opportunities for intellectual and personal growth. There is also no question that the society in

which we live has failed to develop an attitude that will acknowledge available opportunities to create the mental comfort needed when we face Americans of different racial and cultural backgrounds.

The fact that I was a college student and an athlete motivates me to say that there must be room on a college campus to make all students feel accepted, valued and productive. This feeling also leads me to say that students who participate in enrichment activities sponsored by student organizations, resource centers, and academic departments will position themselves to learn new or better ways to help not only themselves, but others.

Institutions of higher education present an opportune time for all students to examine themselves, widen their understanding of others, and accept personal responsibility for being as good as they can be.

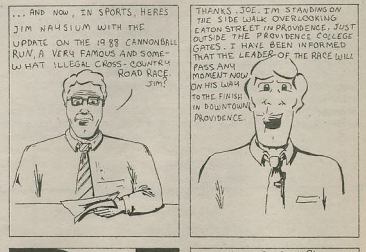
Dr. W. Neal Simpson, a consultant on Minority Recruitment and Retention, is the Dean of Minority Students at Providence College.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



A Rather Silly Comic Strip

By Pete Meyer



The Editorial Staff of *The Cowl* is currently soliciting guest columnists from the PC community. Any Student, Professor, or Administrator who would like to write a column for the section, should submit their essays to *The Cowl* office no later than Friday, 6 p.m.

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and
Assistant Editorial Editor

Letters of application may be sent to *The Cowl*,
Box 2981 or dropped by *The Cowl* office, Slavin 109

DEADLINE: November 4, 1988 by 2:00 P.M.

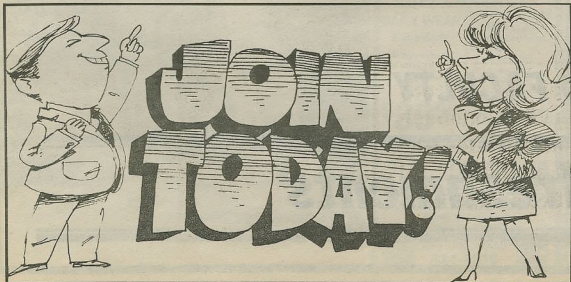
COWL Interview Procedures For All Positions

1. Announcement of available positions must be posted
in *The Cowl* prior to interviews.

2. All applicants are required to send a letter of applica-
tion with regard to the position they are applying for. A
resume is optional.

3. If applicant is a former editorial board member from
the past year, it is not assumed that he/she will automatically
be appointed to the new position he/she is seeking. Each
applicant's interview will be conducted objectively with the
most qualified individual being chosen.

4. Interviews will be conducted in *The Cowl* office. Ques-
tions asked will be prepared by the interviewers present.
Candidates should bring a writing sample to the interview.



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MEET FRIENDS AND FACULTY

Refreshments

BUSINESS

by Mary R. Sullivan

"What's going to save the world, philosophy? Maybe a little. Communications will save the world," states Sid Hecker, Associate Research Director for Young & Rubicam, one of the world's 10 largest advertising agencies.

Hecker addressed a crowded Moore Hall auditorium, Monday evening, Oct. 24, on the role of advertising today as one of the main forms of communicating.

He began his presentation of speaking on a "profession that may seem mysterious" by discussing advertising as a public profession. By public profession he explained where else could someone make a mistake and tell 250 people "look what an idiot I am." Advertisements are constantly scrutinized by the consumer.

"[It's] harder and harder to get the consumer's attention," said Hecker. "The consumer is king, queen, prince or princess." There are so many choices available to the consumer with the advent of VCR's, cable, and satellite. Voluntary attention must be gained and thus Hecker outlined some of the things that should be included in ads. They are: 1) respect to the consumer as an intelligent purchaser; 2) value and interest; 3) meaning to the consumer; 4) provide enjoyment. This last point Hecker stressed with "Entertainment is important."

With all of this to take into consideration, advertising has changed over the years. "[It's] no longer just getting a cute commercial," said Hecker. A marketing plan has to be strategically developed with the end result being an advertisement that reflects this strategy.

The audience was given the change to view some advertisements/commercials which exemplified Hecker's points.

A commercial for Dr. Pepper showing a space traveler holding out for the unusual soft drink, was

used to show how Dr. Pepper's strategy to show its uniqueness was accomplished through advertisement. Hecker told of how when presenting the Dr. Pepper ad to the company's agency, Young & Rubicam, first showed a Pepsi visual ad with a Coke soundtrack over it. The ads were so similar that no one noticed. Then the "unusual" Dr. Pepper ads were shown as a contrast.

Three ads that were "in essence non-verbal" (they were in French) were used to show how a simple and clear message could be understood by all.

Hecker then went on to delineate the three ways in which advertising is helpful to society.

First, advertising provides a simple and self-enforced quality control system. "[You] can sell a bad product once. Once confidence in a product is lost it takes a long time to get it back, if at all," states Hecker.

He related a story of how the Russians had countered a problem with badly produced TV sets by labeling the sets. These sets were made in various factories and all sold together. Some of the sets were bad and the populace had figured a way to determine which ones. As a result the TV's were not purchased and sat on store shelves untouched. By printing the factory's names on the TV's, the bad factories were forced to improve their product. They were branding them for all intents and purposes—a procedure already in practice in the U.S.

Advertising also pays for a large portion of the information the account receives. Citing statistics Hecker showed that advertising accounts for: 1) costs of networks and radio; 2) 9,250 independent stations; 3) 75 percent newspaper revenue; 4) 52 percent magazine revenue. The audience was also

Advertising's Role Today



Sid Hecker addresses a crowded Moore Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 24, on the role of advertising in today's world.

able to view the front page of the Pennsylvania Evening Post dated July 6, 1776. Two columns of the page were dedicated to the printing of a copy of the Declaration of Independence. The rest of the page was covered with advertisements to support the paper.

Lastly advertising provides true freedom of choice and keeps prices down. America has the widest variety of services and products. Hecker told of a Soviet pilot who defected to the U.S. and when taken to a supermarket thought it was a hoax or had been set up.

Hecker insisted that this variety and freedom of choice only occurs when prices are within reach. When sales volume increases, prices

decrease and when advertising is decreased prices either increase or quality decreases. Thus advertising is needed to keep sales volume up and prices down.

Although some may feel that advertising costs are high, Hecker provided statistics to the contrary. The average personal sales call is \$252 and reaches one person. A 60 second commercial in the Super Bowl costs \$1,250,000 and reaches 80,180,000 people. Roughly that is 1 1/2 cents per person.

Hecker also discredited the myths that advertising was manipulative or misleading. He outlined some of the protections against false advertising including such regulatory agencies as the Bet-

ter Business Bureau, National Advertising Division (NAD), and National Advertising Review Board (NARB).

Concerning subliminal advertising, Hecker commented "[It] does not exist, never did, it's a hoax." Regarding it as "utter nonsense" Hecker continued with "[you] can see anything in a vague picture." He stated there was validated experimentation that proved it did not exist. As for the infamous "Buy Coke" "Buy Popcorn" stories he says, "it was a crazed journalist's story."

Hecker concluded that advertising was "a lot of fun -- sometimes horrendous, but an opportunity to do a lot of good."

AIIESEC Congress

by Christine A. Iuliano

The jet setter, that is what my family and friends call me. But truly, it's not that I travel often it's just that I travel at obscure times. Take my last trip for example.

On Oct. 8, I left to spend one week in Norway. Instead of taking mid-term exams, I attended the AIIESEC European/North American, EUNO, Congress. As one of 45 American students, I was chosen as U.S. delegate for AIIESEC.

As a U.S. delegate, I was responsible for representing the American AIIESEC's views on crucial issues affecting our organization. Some of these issues include student involvement in Social, Economic and Environmental matters.

For example, free trade appeared to be one of the main concerns. By free trade, I refer to the proposed Canadian/American free trade to be implemented in Jan. of 1989 and the 1992 European Community free trade project.

AIIESEC is composed of student leaders throughout the world. As an organization we realize we must

take action and get involved today in issues that will affect us tomorrow as leaders.

Presently, I am working on a proposal to be given to the national office in New York regarding a joint project between the United States and Canadian AIIESEC committees.

Over 450 students from Europe and N. America attended this congress. It was a great opportunity to be reunited with AIIESECers whom I had met in my traineeship in Finland. However, the new friends I met made the trip extremely fulfilling.

While our days were filled with a variety of meetings, discussions, and international presentations, the nights were composed of parties, dances and international games.

We were also blessed with a beautiful site for the congress. Staying in a ski resort provided us with many extra activities to enjoy. Some of these included skiing, horseback riding or simply playing in the snow. Have you ever seen 5 foreigners trying to build a snowman?

In regard to upcoming journeys, the future is a little unclear. If my proposal is accepted by AIIESEC-U.S., I will have the opportunity to present it in December at the U.S. National Conference in Texas and again in January at the Canadian National Conference.

For more information concerning what AIIESEC can offer you, please drop by the office in Slavin 304 or call ext. 2697.

Christine Iuliano is President of PC's chapter of AIIESEC and a member of the class of 1989.

MARKETING CLUB MEETING

Wednesday, October 26th
6:00 p.m.
Room 217 B

(near off-campus residence organization office)

GENERAL MEETING DISCUSSING COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES AND BENEFITS OF JOINING THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION.

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ATTENTION Business Clubs

I would be interested in a schedule of your upcoming events. Thanks

Mary Sullivan
Business Editor

ARTS/ENTER

New York Women on the Prowl in 2nd Story's Theatre's *A Girl's Guide to Chaos*

by Anne Sullivan

'These are times that try a girl's soul. We don't know where to turn, what to think. We lie in bed in the morning, desperately searching for a reason to get up. We often wonder if we're in the mood for a sandwich or not. Should we take vitamins? Wear miniskirts? Demonstrate against nuclear power? Questions cavort our heads. Crossroads are everywhere. We don't know who we are anymore.' These are the opening lines of the hilarious comedy *A*

Girl's Guide to Chaos, which describes with biting humor the plot of the post-modern feminist, the single woman of the eighties.

Located at the corner of Hope and John Streets, the lesser known 2nd Story Theatre presents this lively contemporary comedy targeted at the mutual frustrations of women living in New York City. Written by playwright Cynthia Heimel, *A Girl's Guide to Chaos* provides a great night of amusement.

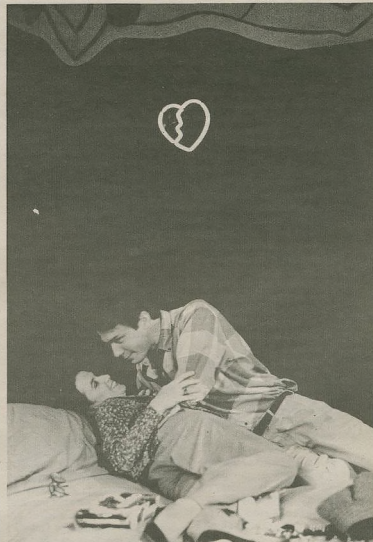
The play describes the predicament in which women (primarily

single women) find themselves trapped in the eighties. We no longer have prescribed modes of behavior as we did in previous decades. The main characters Cynthia, Rita, and Cleo quite candidly discuss the tragic issues at hand. 'All the men in New York are either gay, psycho, or gone. The boyfriend crisis has begun!' This male scare causes the characters to wake up in the middle of the night, realizing they have no boyfriends.

Wendy Feller portrays the sassy wit of Cynthia in her role as a newspaper columnist. We hear her thoughts out loud as she brainstorms in her diary. She warns the audience against pitfalls. Cynthia becomes a veritable encyclopedia of self-help. Don't look for trouble (infidelity). Do not feed paranoia—this is self-destructive. Trust your man, even if he is not trustworthy. When in fear of opening your mouth and sounding like your mother, she advises us to try and emulate the cool-headed Mirna Lyod. She warns against leading a sensible life 'because it is deprived and sick to do what other people expect, besides, God only protects girls who take risks.'

Elizabeth Clement plays the role of, Cleo, the insecure scientist who wrestles with the problem of dating her best friend's ex-boyfriend. Rita, played by Sheryl Dold, is an out-spoken sculptor from the south-west. Along with their newly met acquaintance, Lurene (played by Rebecca Williams) who tries to hold down a million part-time jobs at once, the four girls combine to reveal some of the in securities and headaches of dating. To help in this effort, Jake (played by Karson Mesler) poses in different situations as the generic man, which helps immensely with the plot line. Jake comes to the defense of men to clear up a few misconceptions. Jake explains in personal terms how he, too, has had to adjust to the eighties.

The set design of Robert Schliegel and Emily Lisker, consisting of blown-up drawings of contemporary chic women, is as experimental as the style of the narrative. *A Girl's Guide to Chaos* is a guaranteed night of off-beat humor, productions such as this should soon win 2nd Story Theatre a reputation for great experimental theatre.



A Girl's Guide to Chaos will continue playing through November 12th.

The Urban Blight Sound

by Pam Pfeifer and Greg Wood

The quest for a band that is both danceable and likeable by most music listeners is a difficult task. Dance bands by their very nature have a limited sound that rely on a heavy bass and the repetitive use of keyboards. Urban Blight, the band playing at the JRW Formal, transcends this limited sound by offering a distinct danceable type of music that can be appreciated by an audience of varying taste.

The Urban Blight sound is comparable to the upbeat characteristic of the English band Madness and the danceable quality of Oingo Boingo. There is also a definite reggae beat in Urban Blight's sound. This reggae beat can be most distinctively heard in 'Get Closer' and 'U Must B', two singles from their Album *West Side to East Side*. Their sound is enhanced not only by the large range of vocals, but also by the various instruments used (horns, bongos, guitars, etc.). Urban Blight's strong point, however, is in their live

performance.

Urban Blight has both the intensity and energy of a small club band coupled with a captivating stage show that makes them one of the best little-known bands of 1988. Urban Blight recently performed at the University of Vermont's 'Octoberfest' in front of a crowd of 2,000 students. According to Terry Keane a Providence College Junior who saw the show, 'The concert was one of the best parts of the weekend. Blight had the party going wild.' Urban Blight's unique type of music and energetic stage show always gets the crowd dancing. According to Chris Riley, a PC Senior who also caught the show at UVM, 'Urban Blight is the perfect upbeat dance band.'

Urban Blight is the perfect accompaniment for college functions because they're fun and up beat, yet they won't overpower the function itself and turn it into a concert. Thus, the JRW core committee was successful in finding a most suitable band for the JRW formal.

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Poet Bruce Weigl Reads from Works in Aquinas

by Forrest Gander

On November 8, at 3:30 in Aquinas Lounge, the respected young poet Bruce Weigl will be reading from his work, much of which is centered on his experiences in Vietnam where he served in the First Air Cavalry. In other poems, Weigl turns to his roots, among blue collar families striving for a piece of the American promise. Weigl is known to be a powerful reader, and his work is accessible and moving. Weigl's three full length collections of poetry are *A Romance*, *The Monkey Wars*, and *Songs of Napalm*. He has also edited two books of criticism, *The Giver of Morning* and *The Imagination as Glory*.

The following is a poem selected

from *A Romance*. The poem is not in conventional format because it is a 'prose poem', meaning the line breaks are not significant.

'Short'

There's a bar girl on Trung Hung Do who has half a ten plaster note I tore in my drunken relief to be leaving the country. She has half and I have half, if I can find it. If I lost it, it wasn't on purpose, it's all I have to remember her. She has a wet sheet, a PX fan, PX radio, and half a ten plaster note, as if she cared to remember me. She thought it was stupid to tear money and when I handed it to her she turned to another soldier, new in country, who needed a girl. I hope I burn in hell.

TAINMENT

Blackfriars Theatre Opens With Tennessee Williams' Production of *Summer and Smoke*

by Anne Sullivan

The Blackfriars Theatre opened their season last weekend with a dramatic performance of Tennessee Williams' highly regarded play, *Summer and Smoke*. The production touches upon some of Williams' most popular themes of suppressed desire and self-knowledge.

The play opens with a scene from the lead characters' youth. Shown as children at the turn of the century, Alma (Chloe Johnson) and young John (Marc Lewinstein) unfold a moment that gives light in foreshadowing the relationship that is to simmer on a low flame throughout the youth of these two neighbors. We are quite surprised and delighted in the next scene to see what has become of the two schoolchildren.

As a result of her mother's off-centered tendency, it was necessary that Miss Alma Winemiller take on the extra responsibilities of her father's ministering vocation in tending to the duties of the rectory. Mary Ellen Kopp executed a thoughtful portrayal of her role as

the very nervous minister's daughter who realizes her full potential for love a bit too late. Throughout the performance, Kopp amuses the audience with her seemingly endless supply of fervor and energy. We see the world differently through the eyes of Miss Alma; daily occurrences take new depth and fascination. Before the young doctor complicates matters, the minister's daughter is content with the simple pleasures that life has to offer. The audience perceives Alma's anecdotes with the same wonderment and 'mystery for life' that surrounds her.

Another excellent performance was depicted by Kate Marks in the role of Mrs. Winemiller. Marks made the very most of her appearances on stage. Her comic relief was key to keeping the tone of the play from getting too melancholy in the second act, when sentiments of the lead characters became heavy-laden with lamenting spirits. Her interpretation of the self-absorbed, slightly 'touched', minister's wife gave insight to the role of Miss Alma of whose problems she ranked highly.

The character of the impish schoolboy Johnny doesn't gain much maturity with his years. Robert Fente portrays John Buchanan, Jr., the aspiring young medical student, whose outspoken tendency is described by Miss Alma as 'just another excuse to be rude'. Fente brings the character out of his shallow immaturity through interaction with Miss Alma and develops with depth in the second act. At times, however, especially in the first act, the depiction of Johnny didn't quite meet the expectations of his wild-rever reputation. It seemed Fente should have had more extroverted tendencies, rather than his sly 'laid-back' attitude throughout the play.

Natalie Pospolita fares well in the role of Miss Alma's pretty young student Nellie Ewell, whose flirty, lively performance brings action to several scenes, showing a sharp contrast against the small town intellectuals. Maureen Cahill, Peter Mayer, Christine Gillespie, and Aidan Connolly combine to create one of the funniest scenes of the play taking place at the club meeting in the Winemiller home.

Janet Gaynor, Ted Connelly, and James Urbisio bring the play's drama to a climax in the stirring murder scene of the second act.

The cohesiveness of scenes and introspection into the development of the various characters can largely be attributed to the fine direction of Fr. Peter John Cameron, O.P. In his note to the audience, Fr. Cameron explains more closely the intent of the playwright in connecting the childhood scenes to moments of Joycean-like epiphanies of Alma and John's adult life. 'There are potent, penetrating moments in our childhood that refuse to be dismissed, that carry us into adulthood. Their vividness, their piercing urgency forms us and deforms us. Sometimes we embrace them to embolden hope; sometimes we deny them wishing that neglect might diminish heart-branded impressions. All the while, our bodies grow, and we pass unconsulted into maturity... Who at that moment has the courage to accept the only gift that can reconcile our divided selves? Self-knowledge.' Cameron sparks creativity in the actors by emphasizing the importance of self-knowledge. He asks them to use their own life experiences to give insight to each character.

The audience sees the seasons change and the characters age thanks to the creative costume and scenic design of David Costa-Cabral which greatly enhances the visual dimension of the performance. The compositional construction of the set lends well to the change of action from scene to scene. The only distraction of the performance appears in the early scene when the eerie music in the background draws out the dialogue of the father and son.

Summer and Smoke touches upon the complexity of the human soul and the hardships it has to endure along the road to self-discovery. The message sent by Tennessee Williams is portrayed well in the Blackfriars production. Be sure to reserve your ticket for one of this weekend's performances on Friday and Saturday at 8pm and Sunday at the 2pm matinee.



Pictured are Mary Ellen Kopp and Robert Fente in the Blackfriars production of Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* at Providence College through October 3.



Bright Lights Theatre Company presents *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* at the Central Baptist Church, corner of Lloyd and Wayland Avenues, Providence, October 26 through November 19.

Bright Lights Theatre Opens Season With Touching Comedy/Drama *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*

Bright Lights Theatre (BLT) opens its season with the touching comedy/drama *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*. Directed by Donna DePasquale and produced by Elaine Raka.

The play is steeped with obsession, delusion, and deception; switch lenses and what you see may well be love, dreams, and intrigue. Whatever your angle of vision, Bright Lights Theatre opens its sixth season with a challenging and fascinating dramatic selection. Ed Graczyk's drama of icon-making and breaking in a little West Texas town.

Set in an old-fashioned five-and-dime, the play deals with the intricately carved, intensely guarded fantasies of a group of high-school chums, now grown and gathered once more in their hometown for their 20-year reunion. The location the drama is set in is McCarthy, Texas, a desolate God-forsaken place in the great Western tradition of Gold Rush ghost-town. And like much of the gold around on which

the greedy built their towns in the 1800's, the object of celluloid-inspired lust there was also a mirage. A Christlike-child born to a Texan girl touched for one brief mystical moment by the God-spirit of maleness incarnate, the American cult figure, James Dean. For a young impressionable Texan, McCarthy was just a bus ride away from Marfa, Texas where Giant was filmed with Dean and his young, violet-eyed co-star, Elizabeth Taylor.

The Madonna figure in this little American Nativity scenario is appropriately called 'Mona' played by Marcia Murphy and Joanne Fayon. And like the Virgin Mary, Mona's liaison is spiritual rather than physical. But as in Bethlehem, a baby is born from this union—visible proof in Mona's eyes and those of the townfolk and the tourists, who in James Dean's heyday, flocked to McCarthy as if to Mecca. And even when the star-hungry pilgrims have fed their fantasies and moved on to another Bethlehem, the little five and dime

is still preserved in all its shrinkle-splendor by the local priests.

In McCarthy, Texas, Graczyk has created an apotheosis of America's great skill at modern icon-making. 'A chicken for every pot' may still be just a campaign promise, but a picture post card for every illusion is an American reality.

There's a lot of tragedy here as the playwright gradually uncovers the devastation which unbridled fantasy has wrought in these small-town lives but there's also wonderful humor as well. 'Sissy' played by Ava Wolf and Emberly Strong is a sassy waitress, buxom and bold. (Cher played her on Broadway and the movie version.) Poignancy in such nostalgic scenes as the 'girls' rendition of the Maguire Sister's hit, 'Sincerely.' And finally there is joy and hope for the future as the secrets of the past are revealed and personal devils exorcised.

Two weeks before BLT's fall show *Come Back to the 5 & Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* was to open, the company was informed

by the East Providence Fire Department that the building where the play was to be presented does not pass the fire codes of that city.

Bright Lights Theatre was faced with the unacceptable yet real possibility of not opening the show after months of rehearsal and design work. Therefore, cast and production staff determined that the show will go on with some scheduling changes. After canvassing the greater Providence vicinity, BLT was aided by the Central Baptist Church on Providence's East Side, and has rearranged its performance schedule so that *Jimmy Dean* will be presented at that facility on the corner of Lloyd and Wayland Ave with only a week's delay in opening.

The next date for opening night is on Wednesday, October 26 at 8 pm. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm. (excluding Thursday Nov 17) through November 19. Two Sunday matinees Nov 6 and 13 at 2pm. For more information please call 724-8030.

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Years of our Lives" (WW II)

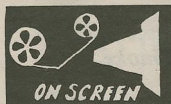
Nov. 16th—"Men of Bronze"
(WW I)

Nov. 23rd—"Birdy" (Vietnam)

Nov. 30th—"The Manchurian
Candidate" (Korea)

Dec. 7th—"Pursued"
(Spanish-American War)

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT UPDATE



by Kathy Boyle

Avon Repertory Cinema,
Thayer St., Providence.
421-3315.

A Handful of Dust 7, 9:30 (ends Thurs.); Starting Fri.: Princess Bride Coming To America; Life of Brian (late show)

Cable Car Cinema, North Main St., Providence. 272-3970.

Powwauquats! 7, 9, 9: A Taxing Woman; (thru Thurs. only)

Castle Theater, 1029 Chalkstone Ave., Providence. 631-2555.

Married to the Mob 7, 9, Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, Wed. 1; Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV 7, 9, Sat. & Sun. 1,

3, Wed. 1; Coming to America 7, 9, Sat. & Sun. 1, 3, Wed. 1; Attraction: Big

Lincoln Mall Cinema, Rt. 116, Lincoln. 333-2130.

Two Moon Junction 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40; Memories of Me 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Alien Nation 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Big 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:50

Warwick Mall Cinema
738-9070.
Alien Nation 7:30, 9:45; Big 7:35, 9:50; Two Moon Junction 7:25, 9:40

Showcase Cinema Warwick
Off 95, Exit 8A. 885-1621.
Die Hard 1:15, 7:15, 9:55; Cocktail 1:50, 7:30, 10:15; Punchline 1:30, 7:15, 9:50; A Fish Called Wanda 1:45, 7:45; Halloween IV 1:25, 7:45, 10; Running on Empty 1:35, 7:20, 9:50; Crossing Delancy 1:20, 7:10, 9:45; Tape Heads 1:35, 7:40, 10:05; Mystic Pizza 1:10, 7:25, 10:10; Who Framed Roger Rabbit 1, 7; The Accused 1, 7:35, 10:10; Imagine 9:40; Gorillas in the Mist 1:30, 8:00

Showcase Cinema Seekonk
Exit 1 off Rt. 195. 336-6020.

The Accused 1, 7:30, 10; Dead-ingers 1:45, 7:25, 10:10; Halloween IV 1, 7:35, 9:45; Mystic Pizza 1:10, 7:45, 10:15; A Fish Called Wanda 1:45, 7:15, 9:50; Punchline 1:30, 7:10, 10:05; Gorillas in the Mist 1:30, 8; Diehard 1:15, 7:20, 9:55



by Beth Sharkey

Kirby's, Rt. 7, Smithfield
231-0230 Fri & Sat-Shout

Alias Smith and Jones, 50 Main St., East Greenwich. Call 884-0756 for more info. .
Sat-Time Piece Sun-Rocky Horror Picture Show-Live Cast
Mon-Twilight Zone
Gulliver's, Farnum Pike, Smithfield. Call 231-9898.

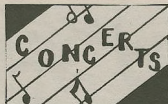
JR's Fastlane, Washington St., Providence. Call 273-6771. for further information.

Last Call Saloon, 15 Elbow St., Providence. 421-7170.
Wed-Promenics & The Truth to the Rumor Thurs-Duke Robillard Band Fri-Yung Neal and The Vipers with Blue Streak Sat-Hanging Women Creek Mon-Fab Motion and the New Originals

Livingroom, 273 Promenade St., Providence. 521-2520.

Wed-Max Creek, Thurs-Tony Child and Robin Lane Fri-WRX Halloween Party with A Roomful of Blues and The Groovemasters, Sat. Neighborhoods, The Zulus and Island Park Sun-Suicidal Tendencies and Severance Periwinkles, The Arcade, Providence. Call 274-0710 for more information.

Muldoon's Saloon, 250 South Water St., Providence. 331-7523.
Wed, November 2- Providence College Night with live music, drink specials and prize giveaways.
Blue Pelican, 40 West Broadway, Newport. 1-847-5675.



by Kara McGuire

Boston Symphony Orchestra
Boston, MA 617-266-1492.

Rhode Island Philharmonic, 334 Westminister Mall, Providence.
Call 831-3123 for information.
Nov 12 & 13-Rhode Island Civic Choral Providence Singers featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 9

Providence Civic Center
One LaSalle Center, Providence, 331-0700

Providence College Music Program
St. Catherine of Siena room 116
Student Recital, 3 p.m.



by Kara McGuire

Hunt Cavanaugh Art Gallery
Providence College. 865-2401.
Tar Paintings by Rita McCarthy
Rogers Oct 16-Nov 11

Boston Museum of Fine Arts
465 Huntington Ave.
617-267-1377.
Paintings by FitzHugh Lane, through Dec 31
American Art of the Late 80s, through Nov 27

Rhode Island School of Design Museum

224 Benefit St. 331-3511.
Faculty Biennial Exhibition thru Nov 13
Rhode Island Watercolor Society Slater Memorial Park, Pawtucket. 726-1876.
Christine Bean, Kurt Van Dexter, Oct 23-Nov 11

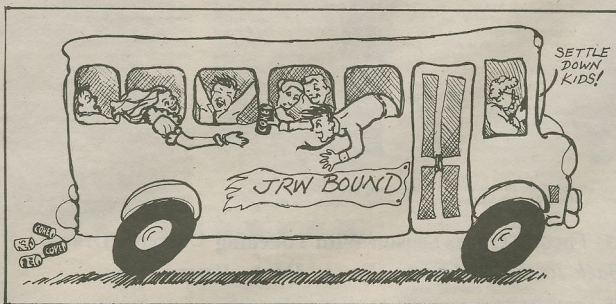
URI Main Gallery

Gallery Hours: Mon - Fri 12-3 p.m. Tues. - Fri. - 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Robert Jessup Paintings Oct 17-Nov 4; in the Photo Gallery-Susan Ressler Oct 17-Nov 4

David Winston Bell Gallery
List Art Center, Brown University
Contemporary Soviet Posters
Nov 12-Dec 18
Joan Snyder Collects Joan Snyder, through Nov 1



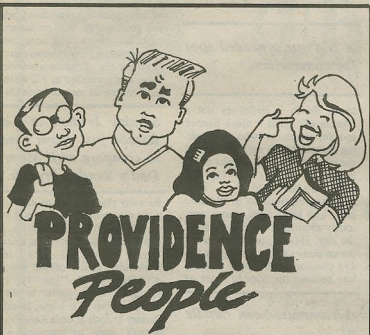
BOP NEWS



The BOP would like to wish
the Class of 1990
a happy and safe JRWB!
Have a GROOVY time!!

FEATURES

Meet PC's New Additions



by Mary M. Zarolo

Cood apartment buildings, more mailboxes in Slavin, the expansion of Aquinas, and the Committee for Independent Living: These are just a few of the obvious and not so obvious additions that have recently become a part of PC as it strives to move forward with the times. "But wait, the apartment buildings are pretty conspicuous as are the stairway in Aquinas and the mailboxes in Slavin, but what ex-

The main intention of the Committee is to provide handicapped students with support and services to enable them to live independently and make their own decisions.

actly, you ask is the Committee for Independent Living?"

Created in late June by the college's President, Father Cunningham, the Committee for Independent Living is chaired by Dr. Roger Pearson who is also Dean of Continuing Education. Dr. Pearson says, "The main intention of the Committee is to provide handicapped students with support and services to enable them to live independently and make their own decisions."

Already many signs of the committee's work are evident: From ramps to curb cuts, the committee has provided easier access to all classroom buildings and most dorms for the three wheel chair bound students of the class of '92, better enabling them to contribute their time and talents to PC.

And indeed, although still in their first semester, the students

have not missed many of the opportunities which await them. Greg Dupuis, a biology major and native of Portsmouth, RI was recently elected Student Congress Representative and has also joined Young Republicans. Dennis Barlow, a political science major and native of Mendon, Massachusetts will soon be going for his second degree in the Knights of Columbus. Also, Alison Burke, an English major from Syoset, NY plans to join Residence Board and become involved in the prelaw society in the future.

When asked what they would most like students to know about living with a handicap, all three students stressed their wish to be treated like everyone else. Dennis says, "Many people have a misconception that the physically handicapped are 'soft.' I would look at it not so much as being physically handicapped rather I see it as being physically challenged. We must be treated the same as everyone else." Dennis further adds that, "Mainstreaming handicapped students into colleges helps other students see the handicapped as like themselves instead of shrouded in mystery."

Dennis, Greg, and Alison as well as Dr. Pearson feel that both PC students and the committee have done a great job in helping them adjust to PC life. Greg says, "The students couldn't have been more helpful and PC has really done as much as possible." Dennis adds, "I was impressed when I came here in September. Over the summer, the school geared up to get stuff done and they actually did it." Alison adds, "I can't give any examples of



Mainstreaming handicapped students into college helps other students see the handicapped as like themselves instead of shrouded in mystery.

unhelpfulness. Students have ignored any differences and the committee has really done a great job."

Dr. Pearson, too, is optimistic about the committee and what it has accomplished so far. He says, "Maybe we still have a few more curb cuts to go but we've come a long way in a short time. I view the experience as a learning process. The students will teach us and in turn others will profit."

Dr. Pearson seems to be the logical choice to head the committee because of his extensive experience in this area. Dr. Pearson has served on the Board of Directors of People Actively Reaching Independence (PARI) for ten years. The group started out as a support group for parents of wheelchair bound students and is now one of the leading non-profit agencies that advocates and renders

services for the handicapped. Currently the Committee for Independent Living is comprised of people representing various aspects of the college from the physical plant to the financial office. "Right now," Dr. Pearson explains, "we are concerned with including on the

The students couldn't have been more helpful and PC has really done as much as possible.

also thinks she might like to work as a lawyer or perhaps as a theater critic whereas Greg is set on getting a PhD. He cites British physicist committee those people who have a direct relationship with the students." In the future, however, Dr. Pearson hopes to expand the committee and in so doing establish

I can't give any examples of unhelpfulness. Students have ignored any differences and the committee has really done a great job.

even greater cross-representation of the PC community.

When asked about his own future plans, Dennis says he is considering the field of law. Alison Dr. Hawking as a positive influence on his life. Despite his battles with Lou Gehrig's disease, Dr. Hawking has achieved eminence as a theoretical physicist. Greg says, "My goal at this moment is to get a PhD in genetic engineering in order to one day study these types of disorders."

As both the Committee for Independent Living and the students reach out in many different directions, PC moves forward incorporating a new dimension into its community.

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American Heart Association

Apartment Plight Pondered

by Laureen Connelly

To the majority of PC students, the three newly constructed apartment buildings are much more than just spacious teal and mauve dorm rooms, minus the R.A.'s. Instead, the apartments represent freedom from dormitory life without the

They are more than just teal and mauve dorm rooms.

worry of off-campus break-ins, not to mention better access to the library, Peterson, and other on-campus attractions.

Apparently, there seems to be no problem in convincing PC students of the advantages of living on-campus. According to Fr. Mark Nowel, Director of Residence, "ninety-two and a half percent of the students living in the apartments are presently juniors, only twenty-six individuals are members of the senior class." The conflict obviously concerns living arrangements for the '89-'90 school "92 1/2% of the students living in the apartments are presently Juniors!"

year: of that 92 1/2 percent, which will stay and which will go? How will "eligibility" be determined? And how will this affect the present sophomore class?

The answers to these questions and many others related are not easily obtained. However, various solutions have been offered by students, parents and the administration, most of which are highly debatable and/or controversial from one point or another.

One solution which has been met by an enormous amount of op-

position is eligibility based on grade point average. Many students feel as though the unfairness of this proposition lies within the circumstances concerning the GPA; though a biology major may be a hard worker, his or her GPA could be understandably lower than an undeclared student opting for less challenging courses in order to locate a certain interest or concentration. Also, there are those students who are inherently gifted or brilliant, do little or no work at all, and still manage to maintain a

Fr. Nowel is certain that a lottery type system will be used...

4.0. Somehow, grade point average does not seem like a just solution; the grounds upon which students would be judged leave too much room for error.

Another possible response to the question is elimination of previous violations. Students with a history of fines, be it noise, violence, alcohol-related or fire hazard would not be considered a good candidate for potential residence in the apartments. This approach to the problem also has weak points in that transgressions from one's

The goal is to find "the best."

past shouldn't necessarily determine his/her future eligibility to live in the apartments.

A meeting between Fr. Nowel and the Committee on Administration is scheduled to occur late this week in order to decide exactly how residents will be determined. Fr. Nowel is certain that a lottery type system will be used, however, the stipulations affecting the two lot-

teries (one for the juniors and a separate one for the sophomores) have not been set yet.

Fr. Nowel believes that with the help of an informal committee, consisting of present R.A.'s, hall directors, juniors already residing in the apartments, and interested sophomores, they can achieve the best solution for all concerned. As Fr. Nowel explained, their primary goal "is to find the best. We think the best students, the most responsible students, deserve to live in the best—that's why we want them in the apartments."

Have a
great
J.R.W.
and
Halloween



A Commuting Commentary

by Maria Costa

Have you ever done a double take when approaching Mondo cafeteria to see what in the world was going on on the other side of that Commuter Board window? If you have (and we've seen you), then you've experienced the "Fishbowl Effect". Room 111 in

It is a much needed spot for commuters.

lower Slavin is definitely not a "fishbowl". It is a much needed spot for commuters who after waking up two hours earlier to avoid the morning rush get caught in the middle of it. It's not fun but somebody has to do it!

And a few of us do it. We arise early and head onto school anxiously awaiting that first class of the day. Having studied 21 hours for an essay exam covering the last 235 chapters in biology, arriving late because the man in front of

A commuter can handle it!

you refused to budge from the three miles an hour he was crawling in at in the high speed lane, and then realizing you left all of your paraphernalia at home can make anyone just a bit uptight—but a commuter can handle it!

Actually, living at home has some advantages. First of all, there's no need to be at school 24 hours a day—not that this is all bad, of course. Commuting allows for more privacy. It allows free visitation of the bathroom (unless you've got only one and your family numbers 24 plus a high school

aged sibling with major identity problems) without any feeling of embarrassment (unless Auntie Vera from Jersey accidentally walks in) and without having to worry about where to put your feet on the shower floor.

Commuter weekends can be quietly spent at home doing what any good student does on Saturday night—homework! (my nose seems to be growing). Commuters can opt to attend any of the assorted social functions presented at PC or they may choose to visit old friends in

Sunday brunch at Cafe Ramon just doesn't seem to compare with Mom & Dad's Sunday brunch.

far away places. Granted, these options are open to all students and so you might say "weekends are just weekends to all" (but a few). Yes, "weekends are just weekends" (did I offend anyone with the word "just"?), but somehow there seems to be a greater diversion at home. Besides, Sunday brunch at Cafe Ramon just doesn't seem to compare with Mom and Dad's Sunday brunch.

Regardless of one's residential status at PC, it is important to

Everyone
is
welcome!

know that commuters are the ones on the other side of the window. And we are a bunch of friendly, happy-go-lucky, happening kind of people. By all means drop us a line, or better yet, stop by. Everyone is welcome!

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Tales of Terror Right Here in RI

by Felicia Nurni

with Kay Tucker, RI Department of Economic Development

Has the ghoulie season struck you yet? Even though the pirate costume doesn't fit, and besides you've grown too tall to go to rick-or-treat, witches still ride their brooms to the moon and ghosts still drift through creaking houses. Rhode Island has its own share of skeletons in her closet.

Rhode Island has its own share of skeletons in her closet!

On a Sunday in 1676, a group of eighty soldiers set out to Central Falls to combat Indians. Additional forces were requested from Providence by the commander, but the messenger, being the devout Christian that he was, waited four hours until the religious services there were over before he delivered the "urgent request." By then it was too late. The Indians had killed all but ten, and those ten were taken to Cumberland where they were tortured and killed. One survivor, however escaped to tell the story. The bodies were found the next day and buried, the grave being called "Nine Men's Misery." Later in the 1960's, a volunteer for the Rhode Island Historical Society was going through various artifacts in the basement, where, to his horror he found a box containing nine skulls. A card inside identified them as "Nine Men's Misery." The skulls were later reunited with the rest of their bodies.

Another interesting tidbit tucked away in the RI Historical Society's collection is an apple tree root. This root is not just an ordinary root, but the root of the tree that grew above Roger Williams' casket. The root crept into the coffin, traced down the trunk of the body, and then parted to follow the legs. When the body was exhumed in 1860, the root was carefully preserved, and later given to the Society.

Vampires? Here, in Rhode Island? Snuffy Stokely, a resident of a rural part of the state had a strange dream. In it he saw his orchard, but half the trees were withered and lifeless. The next day his oldest daughter Sarah died, and then gradually six more of his

If you're ready to be properly and thoroughly terrified, there are two haunted houses nearby waiting for you.

children. All of the latter six had complained of visits from the dead Sarah, who had sat painfully on some part of their body. Then Snuffy's wife began to see Sarah too. Snuffy suspected that Sarah might be a vampire, so with the help of his neighbors, he dug the children's bodies up. All but Sarah were decomposing. Sarah's body had grown hair and nails, her eyes were open, and when her heart was cut out, fresh blood was in it—a sure sign that she was indeed a vampire. Her heart was burned and the bodies buried. Mrs. Stokely stopped having visits and Snuffy's dream, where half his orchard died had come true.

If you want to immerse yourself in the mysterious and spooky atmosphere of the season, Howard Lovecraft is a superb literary spookist. He was a strange fellow himself, taking midnight romps through town and both his parents were mentally unstable. His father ended up in an institution. He was a resident of Providence, and two of his stories, "The Shunned House" and "The Case of Charles Peter Ward" were set in Providence. The house of Charles P.

Vampires? Here in Rhode Island?

Ward, in actuality the Halsey Mansion, is said to be haunted. Stop by one night and look for lights in the window...

If you're then ready to be properly and thoroughly terrified, there are two haunted houses nearby waiting for you. One in Coventry includes the necessary cemetery and a hayride. It runs from 7-10 pm through October 31. It's located on Phillips Hill Road. For more information, call 822-0890.

The other haunt is actually a monastery—the Haunted Monastery, performed by the Cumberland Company of the Performing Arts from 7-10 pm, Oct. 27-31. This is not for the faint hearted. It's located at the Monastery, Diamond Hill Road, Cumberland. For more information, call 333-9000.

by Kerry Anne Ryan

Smith's Restaurant in Providence is sort of like the "Cheers" bar on T.V.—it's a place where everybody knows everybody's name.

It's a place where everybody knows your name.

Smith's, located at 1049 Attwells Avenue on Federal Hill, prides itself with the fact that they have numerous regular customers. In fact, their business is mostly regulars, according to manager Joseph Norato.

"We have people who come in every day or every night at a certain time," he said. "They fill up and it's not that expensive."

Smith's has delicious food at very reasonable prices. Recommended dishes by Norato include veal, steak, pasta and swordfish.

There's delicious food at very reasonable prices.

The swordfish, at \$7.95, is broiled, generously cut and delivered fresh that day. Norato says that the best dishes on the menu are the veal selections, with prices ranging from \$5.95 to \$9. Steaks are also very popular and moderately priced at \$9 to \$10.

I dined at Smith's a few weeks ago with some of my roommates and for the four of us, the entire bill came to \$37.50. Some of the dishes we tried were the Crab Scampi (\$7.95), Fried Eggplant with Maccaroni (\$4.50), Veal Parmesan (\$5.95), Homemade Garlic Bread (50 cents for two pieces) and Homemade Mozzarella Sticks (\$2.75). Soda, to my amazement, was only 50 cents.

This is Smith's fifteenth year at their Attwells Ave. location. It was

If you don't feel like cooking or eating in Raymond, Smith's is the place to go!

started by Joseph Norato's parents, Carol and Albert. Albert was a blacksmith and his nickname was "Smith". Some of Albert's co-workers used to flock to the Norato's home to sample some of Carol's terrific sandwiches. Soon after, the restaurant was born.

The younger Norato started out as a dishwasher in 1970 and eventually worked hard enough to manage the restaurant. One of the most popular diners at Smith's is PC's own Patrick Kennedy. So if you're dying to meet the latest House Representative in Rhode Island, or just don't feel like cooking or eating in Raymond, Smith's is the place to go!

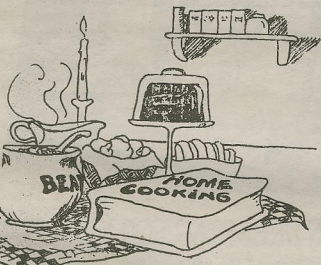
by Apartment B 302

Chicken Parmesan

Ingredients: 6 pieces Chicken
One egg with a dash of milk in a bowl
Bread crumbs
One jar spaghetti sauce
Shredded or sliced Mozzarella cheese

Cooking oil

Clean and cut chicken, dip in egg and milk mixture and then cover with bread crumbs. Fry in oil until golden brown on both sides. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes to a half hour. Pour sauce and sprinkle cheese over chicken and bake until cheese is melted.



“As the little street urchin in *Oliver Twist* says, I only wants to make yer flesh creep....”

Stephen King (1947-)

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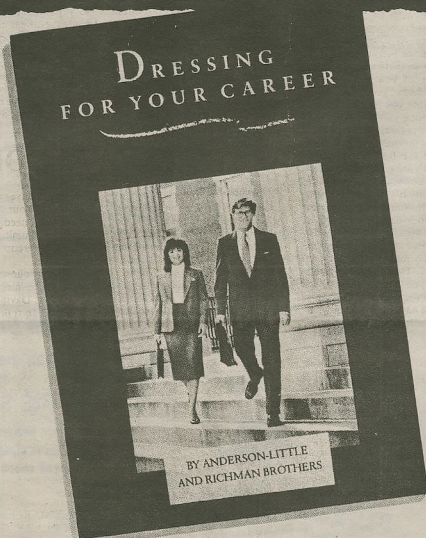
273-7438 (or leave name and number on answering machines).

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STUDENT CONGRESS

From the President's Desk

By Mike Haley

Those of you who read this column like clockwork each week when the Cowl comes out, will find the column somewhat different this time. Some of my adoring fans have politely come up to me and told me that I have been boring them lately. Since I would hate to lose these thousands of faithful readers, I have taken it upon myself to try to be somewhat more creative. I hope it works! So, now the only problem is thinking of something to write about. I usually re-cap the week's work of the Student Congress, but most people seem to think I've beat that to death. I'm trying to come up with something that will still deliver my usual weekly enlightenment, but at the same time will keep you from burning the paper. Well, this paper comes out on Wednesday night, and J.R.W. begins on Thursday so why don't I talk about that.

To all those hundreds of people who plan on going to J.R.W. this weekend, I offer you a few choice stories from the experiences of some of my friends. At the same time, maybe these stories can serve as some pitfalls to avoid. By the way, I'm not mentioning any names for fear of my life. One of my friends went with a younger girl from another school. I guess he figured that if things didn't work out, he would never have to see her again. [Good plan!] She was a nice enough girl from what I could gather. She talked a lot, but I'm still not quite sure about what. Well, it came to the night of the formal. Everyone was all dressed up and looking forward to a great time. Hundreds of people were eating and drinking and having a great time. [But not these two!] My friend and his date were still sitting in their same two chairs staring in opposite directions. I think he had run out of things to say sometime on Friday! At any rate, sometime around 10:30 p.m. they were gone. Where, you ask? I can tell you're on the edge of your seat. No, these

two were not back upstairs, they were somewhere on Route 95 on their way home. I think she had a doctor's appointment the next day or something. She wasn't around on Sunday. I think that was the first day I saw him smile that weekend!

I had another friend that J.R.W. who probably would have started making wedding plans if his date could have remembered his name for the whole weekend. He probably would have asked her out again if her roommates hadn't lost track of her in November and December. Something about her "being in the library". As for me, I had a fantastic time at J.R.W. Not just because my date was great, but also because we were surrounded by a lot of friends who wanted to have a good time.

The moral to all of this is that maybe some of you are going with boyfriends or girlfriends. This is fine. Some of you may go with people you know, people you don't know, people you like, or people who you hope you will never see again. This is fine, too. You may or may not go out with your date again, but the friends you hang around with are going to hopefully be a part of your life for a long time to come. It's these friends you should center your fun around, not so much your date. When you're having fun with a bunch of friends, you and your date will have fun together, no matter what the circumstances. These kinds of times don't happen often enough, so make the most out of them. This is just some advice, take it for what it's worth. [It damn well better please my critics who were bored last week!] Anyway, I hope you all have a good time, and feel free to buy me a drink!

Oh, one last thing. Caroline Fargeorge, your J.R.W. head, and her core have done a tremendous job on this weekend [with some help from the Student Congress class of 1990]. So if you get a chance, let them know how much you appreciate what they've done. Until next week.....

NEW LEGISLATION

The Legislative Committee of Student Congress has recently reviewed and passed pieces of legislation. Upon passage through this committee, the legislation then went to Student Congress, who also passed the items of business.

The first legislation is a resolution concerning the reconstruction of Raymond Field, proposed by Chris Corrigan and Steve Gallucci. By walking across Raymond Field, it is quite obvious that the field is an inadequate facility for conducting sporting events. Because of the large rocks and the lack of grass, the field is dangerous. Also, the appearance of Raymond Field diminishes the aesthetic beauty of the Providence College campus. The resolution calls for a new astro-turf to replace the hazardous conditions of Raymond Field. This astro-turf would provide many benefits. It would be easy to maintain, an attractive feature for the school, and also a great boost to the sports programs of Providence College.

The Student congress supports the students in joining with the Athletic Department in getting the present plan immediately implemented. Planning for logistics and costs are in the process of being made. This program is necessary for the betterment of the Athletic Department, the Intramural Athletic Board, and the rest of the Providence College community.

The second piece of legislation is a bill concerning a subcommittee on faculty evaluation introduced by Paul Nelson and the Academic Affairs Committee. This bill creates a subcommittee under the Academic Affairs Committee. This new committee will administer a survey and publication concerning student evaluations of courses and instructors. The evaluation will be filled out in the classroom. Each class at Providence College will be represented in the survey [as long as the teacher gives his/her consent]. The outline of the course, the types of testing, and also basic re-

quirements will be considered. The surveys will be compiled and a resultant publication will be provided. Approximately 250-500 copies of the evaluation will be made and placed on file in places such as the library, administrative offices, and also department head offices. By April of 1989, the evaluation book will be available to any courses for the Fall 1989 school year. The students will be able to refer to the book for guidance in selecting classes and teachers. This will be a great help to the student because he/she will have a valid source of information.

Finally, Doreen West and the Finance Committee are in the process of allocating funds to Providence College clubs and organizations. Student Congress passed several resolutions that encompassed revised budgets and informed the clubs and organizations of their allocated funds.

Any questions, comments or suggestions please stop by the Congress Office-we'd be glad to help you!!

WALSH'S WELCOME

By Bennett Walsh

Greetings fellow freshmen. Allow me to introduce myself, my name is Bennett Walsh and I am your class president. Speaking on behalf of the nine class officers, I would like to thank everyone for their support during the past election. Also, with the enthusiasm, kindness and class spirit found during my campaign, I am confident that our freshmen year is only a great beginning to our extremely successful college careers.

With that in mind, we the class of 1992, are planning our first class meeting Weds. Nov. 9, at 6:30 in 64 Hall. It is here that class business will be discussed. I encourage all to attend. Remember

you do not have to be elected to get involved. Your participation is wanted and needed in the various Congress committees. Students can make a difference by joining these committees.

Also the following nine class officers will be introduced. They are as follows: David Sweeney, Vice-President; Terri Bennett, Secretary; Kathleen Ley, Treasurer; and Jeff Cormier, Greg Dupuis, Peter Derico, Tracey Kelly, Kathy Sheedy; class representatives. All nine of us are here to serve you. We want to make freshman year as enjoyable as possible. If you have any questions or problems, please contact any one of the class officers. It is our job to help you. Thank you, and I look forward to hearing and meeting everyone on Nov. 9. Remember you can make a difference.



By Caroline Fargeorge

JRW is upon us. Its finally arrived! So much time and planning have gone into this celebration there's no way it could be anything but GREAT!! Because we want everyone to have a great time, we hope everyone will use common sense regarding drinking and driving. We also hope everyone will abide by the rules set by the PARK PLAZA. We want everyone to have a blast, but also a SAFE

WEEKEND Reminders: Saturday, PARK PLAZA. Check in time is 1:00 P.M., early arrivals not allowed. PARKING- Park in KINNEY GARAGE across from the Hotel. Bring ticket you get when entering the Garage into the Hotel. This will be stamped and you will get a parking discount of \$4.00. Directions going back to P.C. will be at the front desk at check-out time. Any questions regarding anything concerning JRW feel free to call me at 865-4189.

WINSPER'S WHISPER

By Jeff Winsper

Seniors, our first class event CITY LIGHTS went well. Our 189 Days event will be located in Slavin on November 12th. There will be t-shirts on sale and entertainment will be provided.

The 1989 Commencement Core is working very diligently since last February. The week has already been established.

Monday May 18th is our outdoor Slavin Day.

Tuesday May 19th is the Semi-formal.

Wednesday May 20th is an afternoon at Newport. A clam bake is scheduled.

Thursday May 21st is our Formal in Boston.

Parents night, which is usually the Saturday prior to Graduation is questionable. There are many factors why the Committee disapproves of the event. They include the night, transportation, distant location, lack of space and time. These elements have been difficulties in the past. The Committee has proposed a reception in Slavin and outdoors on Saturday afternoon after the Mass.

There will be an Open Commencement Core Meeting for anyone who has input on November 2nd in 203 from 7 to 9.

FRESHMEN OPEN CLASS MEETING

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 9th
at 6:30 in '64 Hall

FRESHMEN GET INVOLVED!

ATTENTION SENIORS

1989 Commencement Core
Open Meeting

Wednesday, November 2 — 7 p.m.

SLAVIN ROOM 203

★ ALL SENIORS WELCOME ★

J.R.W. SEMINARY

THURS., OCT. 27th — RING DISTRIBUTION AND CHAMPAGNE TOAST.
Upper Slavin, 7:30 p.m.

FRI., OCT. 28th — SEMI-FORMAL, 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Busses leave Dore parking lot 7:15-8:45 p.m. Return to PC 12:30-1:00 a.m.

SAT., OCT. 29th — FORMAL BOSTON PARK PLAZA. Cocktails 7-8 p.m. Dinner 8 p.m. Busses leave Dore lot 5:15-6:00 p.m. Return to PC SAT. NIGHT 1:15-2:00 a.m. SUNDAY MORNING 11:30 a.m.

SUN., OCT. 30th — MASS ST. PIUS 2:00 p.m. LUNCH, 3:30 p.m. and SLIDESHOW 5:30 p.m. Peterson Recreation Center.

THIS WEEK IN PROVIDENCE SPORTS.....

Oct. 24, 1988

Tues., Oct.	25	WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. HOLY CROSS	7:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct.	26	MEN'S SOCCER VS. MASSACHUSETTS	2:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct.	27	WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. NORTHEASTERN	3:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct.	28	Men's Cross Country at New England Championships (Franklin Park-Boston, Ma)	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct.	29	MEN'S HOCKEY VS. BOSTON COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.
		Men's Soccer at St. John's	2:00 p.m.
		Women's Cross Country at New England Championships (Franklin Park-Boston, Ma)	11:00 a.m.
		Women's Field Hockey at Syracuse	11:00 a.m.
Sun., Oct.	30	Women's Field Hockey at Colgate	1:00 p.m.
Tues., Nov.	1	WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. YALE	2:00 p.m.
		WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY VS. SPRINGFIELD	3:00 p.m.
Wed., Nov.	2	MEN'S SOCCER VS. BROWN	2:00 p.m.

FOR UPDATED SCORES AND INFORMATION ON ALL PROVIDENCE ATHLETIC TEAMS, CALL THE FRIAR HOTLINE AT (401) 865-2695. CHANGES DAILY BY 12 NOON.

ATTENTION: Yankees For Sale

By John Lipuma

Though the 1988 Major League baseball season came to a dramatic close a week ago, there is one organization that has already begun cleaning house. Surprise, it's George Steinbrenner and the New York Yankees. How many clubs can say that their manager and No. 4 hitter are already gone?

Steinbrenner did New York fans a big favor by canning Lou Pinella. "Sweet Lou" was a fine clutch hitter in his day, but as a manager he usually came up empty. Enter Dallas Green. Green is the type of guy who wants to run the entire ballclub himself as manager and general manager. This, of course, is like mixing oil and water with George, so look for Dallas Green to give way to Billy VI or Lou III at the All-Star break. Don't rule out Columbus manager Bucky Dent as a possibility either.

The off-season shakeup continued this week as slugger Jack Clark was dealt to the Padres for pitchers Lance McCullers, Jimmy Jones and outfielder Stanley Jeter. Steinbrenner probably watched the Dodgers win the Series with

no hitting and figured he could afford to trade Clark. They also have Orel Hershiser, George F. Cullers

John Lipuma

and Jones are a pair of young, hardthrowing right-handers who could improve New York's much maligned pitching staff. With Dave Righetti becoming a starter, the Yankees think McCullers has the stuff to become a "bona-fide" stopper. Green expressed high hopes for Jones as well, saying "he reminds me a lot of Charles Hudson." Am I hearing correctly? Dallas, Charles Hudson is HORRIBLE! Green also defends the trade by saying "They pitched as well as anyone on the Yankee staff last year." So why did you get them? You dealt one of the most feared hitters in baseball for pitchers who are no better than anyone on an

already terrible staff? Clarks' departure also leaves a big hole in the Yankee lineup. Who do they expect to replace Clarks' 27 homers, 93 RBI and 113 walks? Ken Phelps? Phelps is 35 and can no longer catch up to a good fastball. Look for Dave Winfield's average to drop about 30 points without Clark hitting behind him. Steinbrenner and his "baseball people" may bid for Mike Schmidt, who is coming off his worst season ever (.247, 12 HR, 62 RBI) and rotor cuff surgery. If Schmidt falls through, watch for Steinbrenner to entice Dick Allen or Boog Powell out of retirement. No. 62 Hal Morris could also win the DH job in spring training.

If nothing else, Steinbrenner and the Yankees will keep the off-season interesting. Anybody need Rickey Henderson? We'll give him to you for Carlos Quintana and a groundskeeper to be named later. Does anyone need a young, Gold Glove, MVP batting champion who went into a mild batting slump last year? Call Steinbrenner at 1-800-ROCK-HEAD.

Field Hockey Splits

Coach Jackie Gladu's team, ranked 14th nationally, saw its nine-game winning streak come to an end last week as the Lady Friars were defeated at Brown 2-1. Providence rebounded four days later on the road against Vermont and posted a 2-1 victory.

Karen Krawchuk tallied all three goals for the Lady Friars in the two games. The sophomore forward led the team in scoring with 14 goals and four assists (18 points).

Debbie Barnhill assisted on both of Krawchuk's goals in the Vermont game. She is one of the team's leaders in the assist category with seven on the season.

Against Brown, Providence was without the services of All-

American goalie Sandra O'Gorman. Reserve Kate Davidson, despite seeing limited action this season, played well in the contest as she made six saves. O'Gorman returned against Vermont and led 12 saves in the contest, giving her 126 on the season.

This week Providence faces a busy and critical week as the Lady Friars host nationally ranked Northeastern on Thursday, October 27 at 3:00 p.m. and travel to the Syracuse, NY area where they are scheduled to play games at Syracuse and Colgate. The Lady Friars meet the Orangemen at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 28 and play Colgate on Sunday, October 30 at 1:00 p.m.

Women's Rugby Wins 6-4

By Christine Schneider

On Saturday October 15th, the Providence College Women's Rugby Team prevailed over Bryant College. Eileen O'Brian (Hoey) assisted the team with a 2 point conversion kick, while Maurea Sheehan came through with a tri. The final score was 6-4 respectively.

However, on Friday October 21st, PC suffered an upset by the URI women. PC came out strong at first when Lori Beth Algiers scored a tri, not even five minutes into the game. URI managed to

scored within ten minutes of the second half, and against they royed with PC's defense all the way down the goal line and snuck in at the end of the goal margin. PC player Ann Slattery then scored when assisted by Patty Hartin and Joanne Wrobel, bringing the score to a mutual 8 points.

With 30 seconds left in the game, Janet Lutter attempted to hold off URI by catching the ball and downing it at the last second. This led to a ten minute overtime period and although PC fought hard, URI managed to score twice again. The final score was URI-16, PC-8.

The Return of Notre Dame

By Stephen Savino

It has been a long time, but it seems the Notre Dame football team is back to where it once was; at the top of College Football. In the years since Dan Devine Notre Dame has been trapped in mediocrity. This is Notre Dame's best start since 1980 when Devine led Notre Dame to seven straight victories.

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over the Miami Hurricanes two weeks ago proved that the Fightin' Irish football was back to stay and should be on top for years to come. Since Lou Holtz took over for Jerry Faust, Holts has pumped new life into the Irish football program.

The name Notre Dame now represents an exciting game for each and every game they play. They are capable of running anything from the pro-set to the wishbone on offense, and they come from all angles on defense.

Many people felt that after last year's loss of Heisman Trophy winner, Tim Brown, that Notre Dame

was bound to return to being just an average team. But with quarter-back Tony Rice and flanker Ricky Waters leading the offense, and linebackers Wes Pritchett and Michael Stonebraker leading the defense, Notre Dame (currently ranked 2) has a legitimate shot at their eighth National Championship.

After the big win over Miami coach Holtz feared a letdown against the Air Force Academy. Although the Irish came out sluggish in the first half they buried the Air Force in the second half to roll to a 41-13 victory.

With only four games remaining Notre Dame now has its eyes on a National Championship. Their remaining games are against Navy, Rice, Penn State and USC in their regular season finale. The only game that remains on the schedule that seems to pose a threat is the game with USC who are presently ranked number 3 in the country. It seems that the ghosts from the past have been awoken at Notre Dame with a bowl berth seeming eminent.

Big East Athlete of the Month

Tina Moloney, Sr., Waterford, Ireland (Providence Women's Cross Country)—Moloney led all runners in the women's portion of the BIG EAST Cross Country Championships, Saturday in Van Cortlandt park. The senior captain raced to victory in the 5,000-meter event, posting a time of 17:28.6. Georgetown's Elizabeth Brenden finished second at 17:39.4. Moloney has been victorious in three of four meets this season. She placed first at the Rhode Island Invitational, in a dual meet with Connecticut and New Hampshire, and in Saturday's BIG EAST Championship. Moloney's other result was a third-place finish at the National Catholic Championships. Moloney, who was the second-place finisher at the 1987 BIG EAST meet, led finished five points behind first-time champion Georgetown.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: The Friar Harriers won their seventh BIG EAST title in 10 years, recapturing the crown from Georgetown who had won it the past two years. Providence had six runners in the top 13, led by Frank Conway's third place and David Burke's fourth place finishes in the five-mile race. The Friars had not won the BIG EAST team title since 1985.

BC/PC HOCKEY GAME

Friday, October 28 - 7 p.m.

Student coupons can be redeemed starting on Tuesday in Alumni Hall at the ticket office or two days before game at lunch in Raymond Cafe.

Men's Volleyball

General Interest Meeting

Tuesday, November 1
8:00 P.M.

Slavin 306



Intramural Notes



by Mike Stagnaro

With just two more weeks left in the season, intramural football is preparing for its playoffs, which will begin the second week in November. There were two big games which were featured on ESPN this week, with the "Naked Pygmies" upsetting the heavily favored "Psycho T's" in game which was filled with emotion and sometimes hedonism, 15-12. In the second part of a doubleheader, "Jack in the Box" exploded and beat up Matt Sousa's "Well Hung Young Men" 32-26. Lose or Draw, Otis is still the "Freshest of the Fresh". In the biggest upset of the season, the Pygmies were able to neutralize the offensive combination of Brendan O'Neill, Mike "I'm the Commissioner" Crowley, and Mike Ryan by shutting down their halfback option and handing them their second defeat in two years. The "neutralizers" for the Pygmies defense were Brian Frattaroli, Steve Cunningham, Tom Morris and Tony Heslin as they were able to get inside and get to O'Neill. Highly touted QB Mike McCaffrey was able to pick apart the T's secondary, and the "Triple Option Right" worked well, too. The key play occurred when Eric "Motorhead" Gardula broke up a possible touchdown pass from O'Neill to Paul Cervino in the last seconds of play that was regarded as controversial. Gardula was clean in making the play, and the Pygmies had pulled the upset off.

In the second game, the "Well Hung Young Men" were not able to contain the Zowine option and they paid for it. Scoring for the men were Bob Hayden, Paul Lyons, Jack Hayden, and Matt "Stumpy" Sousa. The run and gun offense supplied by Zowine was too much. Shawn Sullivan scored 2 touchdowns, along with Steve Savino, Dave Pierpont and Billy Bishop, as "Jack in the Box" looked very impressive. "Defense seemed to be the non-existent in this game", said Pygmy scout, Tony Heslin, as both teams seemed to be able to score at will, with Jack taking a 199-18 halftime lead into the locker room. With the playoffs, right around the corner, Jack in the Box appears to be the team to beat.

In other games, the "Untouchables" won a see-saw battle over the "69ers". The Untouchables scored twice in the last 5 minutes to bring the final to 32-30. In the women's division, the "Fourth Floor Fumblers" had a good week. This talented sophomore team is led by Necia Doyle and Deidre Steed and are making a serious run for the title. Time now for the weekly honors: Offensive player of the week goes to Mike Zowine for his fine performance against the Young Men. The Louie's neutralizer of the week goes to Pygmies Peter "Moonshadow" Louie and Steve Cunningham, for stopping the Psycho T's cold. Cunningham came up with a key interception late in the second half to thwart a "T" drive.

Ultimate Frisbee

Despite the first ever rainouts in Peterson indoor stadium (a.k.a. the Palestra) on Tuesday evening, the remainder of the frisbee slate provided fast paced action and fierce competition as teams begin to hit mid-season form.

A young team named "The Fish" outduelled "Duty Naked" 16-12 in a see-saw battle in which both teams held the lead. Offensive catalyst Liz McGarry was on the receiving end of several of Matt Berndt's aerials as "The Fish" proved too tough in the closing

minutes in spite of the valiant acrobatics of frisbee ace, Ken Stockman. In another nail biter, "The Breakfast Club" staved off a late rally by "Rolling in a Tent" to win 21-20. The spirited play of Bob Serino and teammate Sally Hammon proved to be the difference in this high scoring affair. Monica "I commute from Cape Cod" Boeckmann and Maura "43 for 3" Harrigan staged an almost AICOA fantastic finish, but fell short in their "first" game. The ever noteworthy "Joint Venture" upped their record to 2-1 with a narrow victory over the "Moe Foes" 17-15. The winner's offensive punch was provided by the dynamic duo of Michelle McKelvey and Todd Schumann.

Both "Acid is Freedom" and "B&M Apple Co." remained unbeaten with healthy wins over the "Scrubbing Bubbles" and "Mike's not with us anymore". Acid co-captain Trish Weber did the damage up front while Karyn Capes anchored a relentless defensive effort. The Apple Co. fought their way to an impressive 36-6, with Mary O'Neill, Sue Keefe,

Helen Ryan, and Kim Tuccio excelling on offense, and especially on defense.

Wiffleball

The '88 wiffleball season promises to be an exciting one with last year's top three teams back. Starting with '87 champions "Thanks Again" led by the ever popular and talented Chris "the hit man" Hutton last year's Cy Young award winner. The favorite to repeat is not without challenge, especially from "Rock the House", last year's runner-ups and the "Boxheads". Rock the House, the cinderella team of '87, burst into last year's World Series with a two out 7th inning three run dagger thought to be the longest ball ever hit in Peterson Rec. The team they beat...The Boxheads last year's odds on favorite, a team with a three year record of 31-2-2. This talented group of seniors, led by Dave "School is a Vacation" Francis and the power hitting trio of Brian Wilk, Roache and Frattaroli already has one championship and is looking for another.

Another contender is the "Cleveland Steamers" team who hope to ride the strong arm of Kenny Wolf a little further than last year. "Chico Bail Bonds" is hoping to get out of jail this season with a fast start behind John "Bulldog" McAleavey's pitching. The season kicks off with two of the league's best. Veteran squads the Boxheads and Thanks-Again will lock horns. It should be a very interesting start.

Tennis

This week's tennis resulted in some fine matches as tennis tries to finish by December. As the temperatures dropped, the action heated up. The semi's in the winners brackets are set with the team of Brian Engler/Gayle Simpson vs. Eric Neis/Lynn Ballow as Simpson ans Engler try to repeat as Champions. In the other match, the team of Colleen Fitz/Chris Bunnell will take on the dynamic duo of Steve Cunningham/Diane Downey. In the loser's bracket, Brian Frattaroli/Sue Kenary beat the team of Beth Sharkey/Mike McCaffrey in an emotional match, then they were upset by Chris Cor-

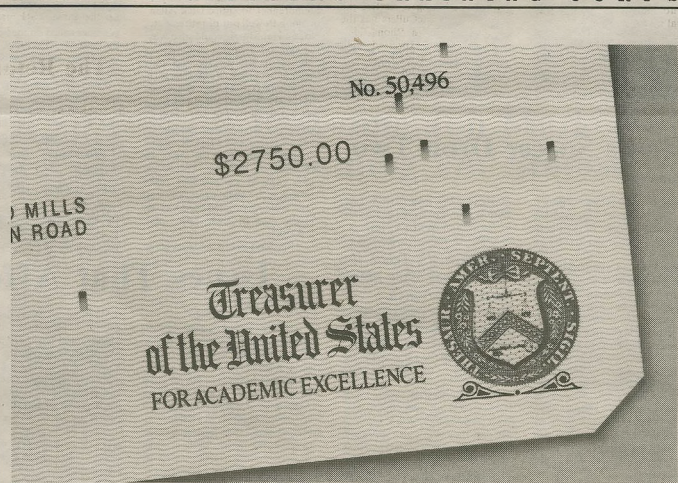
ridon/Missy Debs 0-6, 6-1, 7-6, in a match which featured some questionable calls by Mr. Corridon. Also, Karen Phillips/Mike Castorino beat Mike McCormick/Kim Sevonty 6-2, 6-2 and they will now face Corridon/Debs in the losers bracket semi-final. Stay tuned for further action in the mixed doubles tennis tournament of champions.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"At the breakfast table I always open the newspaper to the sports page first. The sports page records people's accomplishments. The front page has nothing but men's failures."

GEORGE PLIMPTON (1927)

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SPORTS

Providence College is an active member of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.



XC Takes Big East Women Place Second

By Karin L. Strelec

The Friars captured their seventh BIG EAST crown in 10 years as Providence defeated two-time defending champion Georgetown by placing five runners in the top 12. Providence, who had not won the team title since 1985, finished with a score of 37, comfortably ahead of the Hoyas' 69. Boston College and Pittsburgh tied for third with 97, followed by Connecticut (117), Villanova (143), St. John's (146), Syracuse (225) and Seton Hall (290).

Frank Conway finished third in the five-mile race in Van Cortlandt Park with a time of 25:05.6. David Burke was right behind Conway in fourth place as he ran the course in 25:06.1. Bill Mullaney and Niall Murphy also place in the top 10 for the Friars with Mullaney taking eighth in 25:19.7 and Murphy capturing 10th in 25:30.4. John Allen was among the scoring five for the Friars as he finished in 12th with a time of 25:41.7.

The other finishers for the Friars were John Duggan, 13th (25:44.9); Mike Scanlon, 27th (26:10.8); Sean Keohane, 35th (26:24.4); Eric Beauchesne, 38th (26:55.3); Kevin Hillary, 49th (26:55.3); John Evans, 62nd (27:26.5) and Bill Sullivan, 79th (28:07.4).

The Friars will run this Friday October 28th at the New England

Championships to be held at Franklin Park in Boston, MA. Race time is 1:30 p.m.

For the second straight year, the Providence College Women's cross country team placed second at the Big East Championships. PC, with a score of 42, finished behind Georgetown, who won the event with a score of 37. The Hoyas had all of their five scoring runners place in the top 13, while Providence's five scoring runners all finished in the top 20. Boston College was third with a score of 76, followed by Villanova (82), Syracuse (131), Connecticut (166), St. John's (211), Pittsburgh (224) and Seton Hall (239).

Leading the way for Providence was Tina Maloney, who became the first Lady Friar in history to win the 3,000 meter race held at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx, NY. The next finisher for PC was Geraldine Hendrickson, who clocked in fourth with a time of 17:59.5. Christine Crowley came in ninth in 18:25.1 and Patricia Logan rounded out the top ten with a time of 18:25.9. Geraldine Nolan, the other scoring runner for PC, finished eighteenth in 18:58.1. The Lady Friars also received efforts from Mary Mullaney, who place fifteenth in 20:34.5. This Saturday, October 29th, Providence will be doing battle at the New England Championships at Franklin Park in Boston.



Frank Conway led men's XC team to the Big East crown last week. Tina Maloney became the first Lady Friar to take the women's title, leading the women to a second place finish. She was also named Big East Athlete of the Week.

Men's Hockey Ready for Opener

By Scott Pianowski

The PC Hockey Friars, heading for the season opener Friday versus Boston College, defeated the University of Lowell, 2-0, last Saturday night in an exhibition clash at Schneider Arena. Freshman defenseman Shaun Kane sparked the Friars with a goal and an assist, while the goaltending tandem of Matt Merten and Mark Romaine combined to stop 28 shots to preserve the shutout. The Friars also enjoyed an excellent night turned in by their penalty-killing unit, which frustrated their visitors in all nine of their power-play attempts.

"We don't like to take that many

penalties," noted head coach Mike McShane, referring to the 16 penalties called on the hosts during the evening. "However, our penalty killing was definitely a plus. They did a great job."

Kane got the Friars on the scoreboard at the 6:52 mark of the first period when he ripped a slapshot past Ken Stein, high to the glove side. Later in the period, with

"However, our penalty killing was definitely a plus. They did a great job."

PC having a two-man advantage, Kane made a pretty feed to Paul Flaherty for the final PC tally.

The Friars now look to Friday night's Hockey East opener with the Boston College Eagles, at Schneider Arena. The Friars look to avenge a loss to the Eagles in last year's opener, 8-4. The Eagles were 13-18-3 overall last year (10-14-2 in H.E.), good for fifth place, but they are considered this year to be a serious threat to Maine for the Hockey East crown. Key players for Len Ceglarski's squad include senior goalie David Littman and sophomore defenseman Greg Brown, the latter of which was a member of the 1988 US Olympic Hockey team. Sophomore David Emma (19-16-35 last year) head the forwards. Don't miss this exciting Hockey East clash.

Men's Soccer Drop Two

By Steve Foster

The slide still continues for the PC Men's Soccer Team. Last week the Friars dropped both of their contests as their record fell to 6-7-1 on the season.

In the first and more important of the games versus Connecticut, the Friars were shutout 2-0 on the strength of two late first half goals, just five minutes apart. The games significance is in the fact that it was the Friars second loss to a Big East opponent against a single win this season. With only one remaining game against a Northern Division opponent left, PC's chances of post-season play are slimmer than ever. A win versus St. John's on Saturday will not guarantee a berth in the Big East Tournament, but a loss will surely put the Friars out of contention.

In the second contest of last week, PC slipped under the 500 mark for the first time this season when they were beaten in double

overtime 4-2 by Boston University. Both Boston's overtime goals came in the second overtime, just four

Although the Friars lost both games, they played both teams tough

minutes apart. Freshman Peter Russell scored the first PC goal, his third of the year, and senior Pat Kocurek tied the game late in the second half to send it into overtime.

Although the Friars came up on the short end last week, they played both teams tough, and it is fair to say that they won't give up easily. They head into this week knowing what they have to do; beat Massachusetts at home on Wednesday by travelling to St. John's on Saturday for the game that will determine the fate of the 1988 Friars.

Issues That Affect Athletes

By Renee Duff

The Providence College Athletic Department has recently begun an effort to get a new program off the ground here on the PC campus for its student-athletes. This program is called the Student-Athlete Assistance Program, and it is a concentrated effort to address problems which affect student-athletes in a more intense manner than those similar situations faced by students who do not participate in the highly structured and competitive athletics of Providence College.

The program, running

throughout the week, began with a day-long coaches' seminar on Monday and continued through to role playing seminars for the Sports Medicine staff, hour-long workshops for all student-athletes, and intensified training programs for a group of approximately 30 people in an effort to condition them to be more able to respond and help with any type of problem which could become a factor in the student-athlete's life.

The man behind this whole week of workshops is Mr. Don Heitzinger, whose seminar for female student-athletes I had the pleasure of attending. The workshops were divided into men's and women's athletic teams, and significant problems which could become a factor among them were discussed as such.

Mr. Heitzinger's program has been implemented at major colleges and universities throughout the nation. What began in 1981-82 as an effort between Heitzinger and his brother to address special problems affecting student-athletes at the University of Wisconsin has led to a gradual national expansion and heightened awareness of the need for and interest in such programs for today's student-athletes.

Heitzinger began his program by first making clear exactly what the next hour and fifteen minutes was not going to be. The general feeling among the athletes when first entering the room was that we were going to be sitting through another

boring drug and alcohol abuse seminar, but we were quickly assured and demonstrated that this was not going to be the case. He told us that he wasn't going to tell us to do or not to do anything. Rather we would be talking more about problems that athletes go through. The statistic that 1 in 3 student-athletes would have a problem in their family that would affect their athletics or academics was brought up, and then he discussed ways in which they might be dealt with, both the good options and the bad ones.

The fact that student-athletes have added pressures put upon them and how they are treated differently from the normal student was brought up, and especially how these pressures have recently been transferred to women athletes also. Role playing sessions were acted out, problems of sexual assault were addressed, and five basic principles for a healthy family, which were transposed to a healthy team, were looked at. At the end of the hour session the floor was opened up for questions.

After attending this seminar, it is my personal opinion that PC has done itself a great justice by bringing in Mr. Heitzinger and implementing this program. This week should have a great impact on the Providence College Athletic Program of the future, and will hopefully aid the student-athletes in their athletic, academic and personal endeavors.



The men's hockey team will open the 1988-89 season Friday night against Boston College.